

Death Of Quintuplet Emilie Dionne Blamed To Epileptic Strokes

MONTREAL (P) — An epileptic stroke caused the death of Emilie Dionne, one of the famed Callander quintuplets, Dr. Rosario Fontaine announced following an autopsy today.

Dr. Fontaine, Quebec's leading medico-legal expert, said the girl, who died after three strokes Friday in Ste Agathe, Que., had suffered from epilepsy for some time.

"The epileptic stroke was brought up by pulmonary congestion, particularly in the pituitary gland in the brain," the doctor said after a 14-hour autopsy.

The autopsy was described as a formality necessary because of the prominence of the 20-year-old girl, and the fact no doctor was present when she succumbed. She died at Ste Agathe hospital for old folks and retired Roman Catholic clergymen.

Dr. Fontaine completed the autopsy at 10:15 a. m. He immediately conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Girouard, elder sister and brother-in-law of Emilie and the other quintuplets.

Her body was moved under police escort 45 miles to the Montreal Morgue. The autopsy was to be made by the specialist, Dr. Rosario Fontaine.

Burial Monday

The girl's grieving family went ahead with plans for funeral services and burial Monday near the Dionne home at Callander, Ont.

A dispute arose, meanwhile, over a surprise report that she had been stricken with polio as a child.

An elder sister, Mrs. Maurice Girouard, who arrived to take charge of the body, said Friday Emilie had polio 17 years ago and since then had been afflicted with fainting spells. The sister explained she was not familiar with the medical term for the attacks but believed they were epileptic. Others who knew her also said she was a victim of epilepsy.

In Callander, a parish priest who acted as spokesman for her father, Oliva Dionne, said she died from a stroke. He said she had

had a "weak spell" when she was 6.

"It was never diagnosed," he added, "but polio is out."

Birthday Last May

Emilie — at birth the second smallest of the sisters — was known as the most carefree of the five when they were youngsters. The girls celebrated their 20th birthdays together last May 28.

The four survivors — Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette — as well as Emilie's parents and seven other brothers and sisters were reported deeply shocked at her untimely death.

"It is a terrible blow to us all," the father said last night. "She was very dear to us."

"I had a letter from her only yesterday," he added, "and she didn't give any indication in it that she was about to be seriously ill. She hadn't been quite herself during recent months — that is one of the reasons why she went to Ste Agathe to rest and where the air is good — but we were not prepared for anything like this."

About two months ago Emilie came to the Lac Brule Hostel, which the Oblate Sisters of Mary Immaculate run for old folks.

Nurse Cecile Bellevue, who attended her during her last hours, said she had not been well during her stay, but was accepted as a prospective member of the Oblate Order.

Her father, in Callander, announced.

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Sheriff Candidate Ends Up In Jail After Shooting

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (P) — A former Korean prisoner of war, his dream of being sheriff shattered, sat quietly in a cell today awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

James A. Cogburn, 33, a disappointed candidate who started shooting after the vote went against him, was trapped by a massive posse near here Friday. His brother, 31-year-old Roy, wounded by two state highway patrolmen during the manhunt, was in fair condition at a hospital in nearby Jackson, Tenn.

A third man, James Chadwick, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn., surrendered meekly. He caught a ride with Cogburn while hitchhiking some weeks ago and stayed on when promised a job as deputy sheriff.

The manhunt was ordered after a wild gunfight in which Lexington Patrolman Arthur Gurley, 50, was killed and Police Chief Clovis Stanfill critically wounded.

The early-morning battle occurred in front of the courthouse — where election officials were tallying the vote which showed James Cogburn running a poor third in the Henderson County sheriff's race.

Cogburn, after his capture, told officers the violence exploded over "dishonest politics."

Police officers said James Cogburn had been acting "peculiar" ever since he was released from a Korean prison camp to find that his wife, believing him dead, had remarried.

She later divorced Cogburn and remarried her "extra" husband.

Early Vote Forecast On McCarthy Censure

Illinois Legion Drops Support Of Girl Scouts

CHICAGO (P) — The Illinois American Legion has severed its support of the Girl Scouts of America, charging that "un-American influences" exist in the girl organization's literature.

Convention delegates took the formal action in a roaring vote Friday night after 90 minutes of lively debate in which opponents assailed the resolution as "silly."

The resolution charged: 1. That the Girl Scouts 1953 handbook "gives the United Nations and one world citizenship precedence over American citizenship."

2. That the writings of unnamed alleged pro-Communist authors "have been highly recommended in an official Girl Scout's magazine as authentic historic material."

Aimed At Few People

Lawrence J. Fenlon, former Illinois Legion commander who has two daughters in the Girl Scouts led the opposition, declaring at one point:

"How screwy can we get?" He contended the resolution smeared individual Girl Scouts as subversive. He said the Legion's action would bar the use of his home for troop meetings.

But supporters of the resolution asserted it was aimed at "only a few people in the movement."

The vote to blast the Girl Scouts came after Edgar C. Bundy of Wheaton, a member of the Legion's anti-subversive commission, asserted a reproduction of the Bill of Rights appearing in the 1947 handbook had been deleted from the 1953 book.

Handbook Criticized

The resolution states that the Legion's Illinois department withdraws "all support" until such a time as "the responsible directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. give irrefutable proof to the American public that they have taken definite measures to eliminate these un-American influences from the Girl Scout handbook and publications."

Some 2,000 delegates took part in the voice vote.

Florence Otto of Chicago, Great Lakes regional director of the Girl Scouts, said the allegations in the resolution "simply are not true."

The Illinois legion, by its action, withdraws "all efforts to secure contributions and membership" for the Girl Scouts.

Chicago spokesmen for the Girl Scout issued a statement saying that changes were made in the handbook several months ago "clearing up in general points which have subjected us to misunderstanding."

The statement quoted Mrs. Roy F. Layton, national president, as saying such changes are being made. She also was quoted as denying that the Girl Scouts had removed "references" to the Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. She was quoted as saying the facsimile of the Bill of Rights was being reinserted in the United Nations section and was being rewritten to eliminate "editorial comment."

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PICKED TO INVESTIGATE JOE — Vice President Richard Nixon poses with six members of a committee which he named to investigate charges against Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Seated, (left to right): Sen. Arthur V. Watkins; Nixon; and Sen. Edwin Johnson Standing. (left to right): Sen. Francis Case, Frank Carlson, John C. Stennis and Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (NEA Telephoto)

Time Runs Out, But Congress Is Still Stalling

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (P) — Congress began operating on borrowed time this week but, if anything, the pace on Capitol Hill became more leisurely.

In the weeks before July 31 — one-time target date for adjournment — the congressional gait quickened and members seemed eager for summer vacations and the impending election campaign.

July 31 came and went, however, and now there's a new target — Aug. 14. But the latest bull's eye doesn't seem to hold the same attraction. Some members now appear not to care when they leave Washington.

MCCARTHY — The Senate decided, 75-12, that a move to censure McCarthy for allegedly unseemly conduct should be studied by a special committee that would make a progress report before adjournment. The Senate then would vote whether to stay in session to act on a final report that could be weeks away.

FOREIGN AID — President Eisenhower's foreign aid program ran into real trouble this week — but not for long. The Senate voted to lower by half a billion dollars the ceiling on foreign aid spending in the current fiscal year.

Another measure — making actual foreign aid appropriations — was acted on later by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The group approved spending 5½ billions for aid this year — some 364

millions more than the House voted earlier.

ATOMIC — The President's atomic energy program, subject of a bitter two-week Senate debate, cleared a Senate-House conference. Added to the President's plan were provisions that would (1) allow limited federal production of atomic power, (2) encourage private industry to share atomic discoveries and (3) permit the government to contract for private power in the Tennessee Valley area.

FARM — For four days, the Senate debated the administration plan to discard high, rigid farm price supports in favor of a flexible support system. No votes were taken but the Senate adopted a debate-limitation plan that would get the balloting started Monday.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS — Passed by the House: Social security expansion, anti-subversive bills. In committee: Postal rate and pay increases, Hawaii-Alaska statehood, pay boosts for members of Congress, federal judges and most federal employees.

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Senators Ready To Settle Issue Before Election

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) predicted today the Senate will get a chance to vote before the November election on the issue of censuring Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

But Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said in a separate interview he expects the intensified "political atmosphere" of the campaign for control of Congress to delay any such showdown until late in the year if not until next January.

The rival forecasts underlined the wide-ranging differences of view on Capitol Hill as a six-man committee drafted to probe censure charges against McCarthy went into recess over the weekend. Friday the bipartisan group picked Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) as chairman and decided to bar TV and radio from its forthcoming hearings.

Charges Weeded Out

Monday the special committee gathers again behind closed doors to go over a list of 46 specific accusations leveled at McCarthy by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind.-Ore.), with an eye to weeding out charges that are minor or overlap.

McCarthy declared Friday night that at least two of the charges have already "fallen by the wayside." He named them as the accusations that he acted improperly toward Annie Lee Moss and toward Lawrence W. Parrish, both witnesses who have appeared before the Senate Investigations subcommittee he heads.

The special committee, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, also will have to tackle some disputed points of procedure before it can get to the hearings stage. Still to be decided: Whether the hearings should be public, and whether McCarthy should have the right to cross-examine witnesses as he has demanded.

Ban On TV Protested

The committee's unanimous decision against radio-TV coverage Friday prompted a protest from

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Truman To Get Lot Of Credit If Democrats Win

By DON WHITEHEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P) — If the Democrats capture Congress from the Republicans in November, they'll have to give a lot of credit to that old political warrior — former President Harry S. Truman.

Even though weak and wan from illness and an operation, it was the man from Independence, Mo., who gave the fighting tone to a meeting of Democratic leaders gathered here to map a money-raising drive to finance the coming campaign.

Goal of \$475,000

Truman drove here from his nearby home Friday night and urged a fighting campaign which he insisted would sweep the Democrats back into control of both the Senate and the House.

A few hours after the ex-president's pep talk, the Democrats upped their congressional campaign fund goal from \$475,000 to a million dollars. Stephen Mitchell, national party chairman, said people from the grassroots "believed our plans were too small."

It's obvious these people mean business," Mitchell said. "There are elements present today for a massive victory in this campaign."

He said these elements were disillusionment and bitterness about the present administration and a new and higher value that people have placed on the Democratic party in control of Congress."

Truman said he planned to take an active part in the campaign.

"I'll do as much as I can to elect a Democratic ticket, and whatever I can do I will do," he said.

Adlai Steps Aside

Truman was the star of the gathering and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, seemed pleased to step aside and let the spotlight play on the man who once was president.

There was a surprising vigor in Truman's step and in his voice. Once he bounced up from a chair with the old-time spring—but for the most part he seemed content to conserve his strength.

Stevenson left Kansas City for Omaha, Neb., without giving a hint as to his availability for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Truman told Stevenson and others the Democrats in his opinion will carry the House "by a substantial margin" and also capture a majority of the Senate's 96 seats.

But he warned it will be necessary to raise money quickly for the congressional campaign if the party hopes to offset the bigger war chest raised by the Republicans.

Mitchell again said he will resign after the November elections in order to look after his Chicago law practice.

Truce Takes Effect In Cambodia Today

SAIGON, Indochina (P) — An official cease-fire was declared in Cambodia today, completing four of the five stages to halt the Indochina war.

The cessation of hostilities by French Union troops and the Communist-led Vietminh was ordered into effect at 8 a. m. The truce was little more than a formality, however, since there has been no real military activity in the kingdom of three million people for several weeks.

Cambodia was the fourth area to gain uneasy peace under the staggered timetable decided upon at the Geneva conference. Truces already have become effective in North Viet Nam, Central Viet Nam and Laos. The war will end officially next Wednesday when a cease-fire is ordered in Southern Viet Nam around Saigon.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday with little change in temperature; low tonight 54°; high Sunday near 75°. Light variable winds tonight, becoming south to southeast Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 78° 32°

High temperatures in past 24 hours
Chicago 79 Omaha 74
Cincinnati .. 82 St. Louis ... 85
Cleveland ... 82 Atlanta 91
Detroit 84 Boston 72
Grand Rapids 82 Miami 91
Indianapolis . 83 New York ... 83
Marquette ... 71 Fort Worth 105
Memphis 98 New Orleans 93
Milwaukee ... 75 Denver 77
S. S. Marie . 75 Helena 75
Traverse City 79 Phoenix 99
Des Moines ... 78 Los Angeles 80
Kansas City . 76 San Francisco 69
Mpls-St. Paul 81 Seattle 74

Witness Tells How Sen. Jenner Went On Drunk

WASHINGTON (P) — The firing was hot and heavy when a couple of wartime Army men—former Capt. William E. Jenner and ex-Sgt. William P. Gandall—faced each other in a congressional hearing room Friday.

Gandall accused Jenner, now chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of getting drunk and disorderly while stationed in England during World War II.

Jenner promptly called Gandall a liar.

The Indiana Republican was trying to show at a committee hearing that the witness, Gandall, did writing and other work for the Army's information and education program despite a long connection with left-wing causes.

Gandall said one thing he did was try to improve morale at Marbury Hall Reception Center in England where, he said, "guys were going on drunks."

"Including," he added, "Jenner." "I had to pull him out of a pub—tight as hell," the tough-talking witness recounted, in tones that would have carried across a parade ground.

"You know you are lying," Jenner said calmly.

"Many a sergeant," Gandall told the senator, "saw you drunk and disorderly. We didn't call you the captain of the night for nothing."

Jenner told Gandall he was only trying to make a scene at the hearing and wasn't going to get away with it. And so the questioning shifted to other subjects.

Governor Carries New Wife Into Mansion Three Times In Row

SACRAMENTO (P) — Gov. Goodwin Knight brought his pretty bride home to the executive mansion Friday and carried her across the threshold three times.

The first was for tradition, he said.

The others were for press photographers.

The governor, a widower, and the former Mrs. Virginia Carlson, a war widow, left their honeymoon yacht at Balboa and flew here in time for Knight to attend the Republican State Convention. They were married in Los Angeles Monday.

Moscow Says U.S. Has 100,000 Spies; Radio Warns People

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (P) — Moscow Radio says "the United States Intelligence Service" employs more than 100,000 "active spies and saboteurs."

And it passes these anti-spy tips on to Soviet citizens:

Don't be chatty. Stay sober. Keep official documents where they belong — in the office.

This information on espionage went out over the air waves recently, beamed from Moscow in the Russian language to Soviet Far Eastern provinces. It was put out strictly for home consumption, but American listening posts picked it up and reported to Washington officials.

The broadcast almost sounds as if the Reds were trying to work up a spy scare deliberately to put the Russian people on guard against "agents, spies, saboteurs and murderers" for what the Kremlin calls U.S. imperialism. Officially it's devoted to two re-

No Decision Reached On Benzie Air Base

WASHINGTON (P) — The proposed location of an Air Defense Command base in Benzie County Mich., 23 miles southwest of Traverse City, is in for some more study.

An Air Force spokesman said Friday that no decision on transferring the site had been reached.

The spokesman said he wasn't sure what prompted the decision to re-study the selection of the spot on the edge of Long Lake.

The Air Force has asked and received authorization to spend over \$8-million on the base this year. Both the Senate and House, in their separate versions of the bill,

\$119,000 Offered To Find Dr. John

BONN, Germany (P) — The West German government offered a reward of \$119,000 today for information that will clear up the strange disappearance of its former security chief, Dr. Otto John.

Government officials voiced hopes this huge reward would lure some East German Communist who knows the true details of the John case to desert to the West.

John, who headed the Office for the Protection of the Constitution — the West German FBI — crossed over to East Berlin July 20.

The East Zone government said Wednesday it had given the former security chief asylum at his request.

also have voted the appropriation of the bulk of the money.

However, since there are other differences, the bills must go to a joint study committee for further consideration.

During testimony on the authorization bill last Wednesday, one Air Force official said, "considerable thought and examination has been given to the selection of a site in this area and a great many sites were investigated, both on our own initiative and at the suggestion and instigation of people who were intimately familiar with the area, including members of Congress."

Rep. Cederberg (R-Mich.) offered a suggestion on the location of the jet interceptor base. He indicated he favored a site near Grayling, scene of summer National Guard maneuvers.

Cederberg said the site near Grayling "would be by far the most economical."

Sites near Cadillac and Kalkaska had been considered in the original investigation. The Air Force finally narrowed its choice down to the Benzie location.

Early this week, a party of four congressmen investigated four sites in Michigan. The group included Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), who has supported the stand of Dr. Joseph Maddy, president of the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Dr. Maddy opposed the site near Interlochen because of its proximity to the music camp.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Take your choice—be an old maid and look for a husband every day or marry and look for him every night.

Smashup Kills 5 East Of Pontiac

(By The Associated Press)

Five young people were killed and a sixth critically injured today as a car smashed into a tree off Rochester Road, seven miles east of Pontiac.

Separate traffic accidents also claimed two other lives.

Victims of the Rochester Road smashup were: Miss Donna Asher, 22, of Clawson; Kenneth Estridge, of Troy Township; Miss Virginia Engelhardt, 19, of Birmingham; Miss June Alexander, 21, of Birmingham, and Ernest Day, 22, of Royal Oak.

Jack Renaud, 21, of Clawson, was the only survivor among the six and was taken to a Pontiac hospital unconscious and in critical condition.

The car went off the road on a straightaway about 3 a. m. Troy Township police said they were unable to determine why, but hoped Renaud would have an explanation if he regained consciousness.

Yangtze Valley Farms Flooded

TOKYO (P) — Japanese legislators who flew over central China en route home from a trip to Peiping said today hundreds of miles of farmland along the flooding Yangtze River are under water.

And Peiping radio acknowledged today that "in some places there were inevitable dike breaches and inundation by excessive water."

One member of the Japanese Diet said the plane "flew for one hour over a flooded area in the Yangtze valley."

Employment On Increase Here

An upturn in seasonal industrial activities in the Delta and Schoolcraft county areas is indicated by the latest report of the Michigan labor market letter for Upper Michigan.

The building trades recalled workers and tourist services have taken on a better than average number of employables this year. Wage salary employment increased by 300 during the past month. Nevertheless, the number of people employed in this area at this time is under, by more than 1,000 the number of employed last year. This is explained by the fact that construction of pipelines through this area was at its height a year ago.

The number of workers actively seeking jobs through Upper Michigan MESOC branch offices dropped approximately 900 since the summer season began. Lay-offs in iron mining and allied industries has had its effect upon the picture in the southern part of the U. P., but the situation is constantly improving, says the report.

As of late June, when the last report from this source was made, the Escanaba office showed the largest number of unemployed job applicants of any MESOC office in the Upper Peninsula. The number listed was 11,069 male applicants and 194 female. The Escanaba office covers Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

Delta Historical Society To Picnic At Sack Bay Aug. 15

The 100-year history of Sack Bay will be reviewed and descendants of pioneers of that community on the Garden Peninsula will attend a Delta County Historical Society picnic program to be held there starting Sunday noon, Aug. 15.

Charles Folio, Escanaba, Historical Society president, announced that arrangements for the Sack Bay centennial picnic are being arranged by a local committee comprising the following: Howard Gierke, chairman and program master of ceremonies, Adelle Elliott, Grace Stern, Robert Watchorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Edgar Bernard.

Historical Society members and the public are invited to the family picnic starting at noon, Aug. 15, prior to the program beginning at 2 p. m.

The program will include tunes played by old-time fiddlers, including Edgar Bernard, Albert LaMarche and others, and a roll call of pioneer families of the Sack Bay area by Miss Adelle Elliott.

Briefly Told

Change Mass Times — Mass times at St. Joseph's Church have been changed to 7 and 8 for weekdays.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Masland Moreau, 1812 1st Ave. N., speeding; Paul D. Stack, 738 Lake Shore Drive, driving wrong way on one-way street (municipal dock); John P. Young, Rapid River, defective tail light; Herman W. Derouin, 612 N. 18th St., disobeying traffic signal; Harold W. Redman, 1223 N. 18th St., defective head light; Loretta Brown, Rapid River, excessive noise.

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STUDENTS!



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HONOR FARM FOREMAN — A citation for outstanding service to 4-H Clubs was presented recently to Larry Barber, (left) veteran farm foreman of the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham. Barber, in his 30 years at the Chatham branch of Michigan State College, has helped three generations of 4-H Club members during their annual camps of visits to the station. Presenting the award, in behalf of 4-H Club members of the Upper Peninsula, was Ben Weststrate, Marquette, assistant state 4-H Club leader in the Upper Peninsula. (MSC Photo)

U.P. Briefs

CRYSTAL FALLS — A 14-year-old Crystal Falls youth was taken to Marquette yesterday by law enforcement officers to undergo a lie detector test in connection with a robbery at the office of the Diamond Drill sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Because of the age of the suspect, the signatures of both parents, consenting to the test, had to be obtained before arrangements could be made for the use of a lie detector.

SAULT STE. MARIE — The first meeting for the Citizens Advisory Committee for the new school year, is planned for Sept. 27, according to Foss Elwyn, superintendent of schools. In letters to various organizations Elwyn points out that representatives should be named before Aug. 10, since a long range committee appointments should be made on teacher recruitment, finance, curriculum, future building needs, program planning and school district reorganization.

SAULT STE. MARIE — In their annual session which closed Aug. 1, the North Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church elected the Rev. F. E. Butcher, Sault minister, as district superintendent. He will supervise 19 pastors in his new field of work, the Big Rapids area, which is one of four districts covered by the conference.

ST. IGNACE — St. Ignace's annual V-J Day celebration will open with a field Mass at the grave of Father Marquette at Marquette Park. This year the Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 rather than at

announcing a
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Escanaba Representative



MEET THYBERG
WEAR DIAMONDS

Obituary

MRS. ZELDA PARISEAU
Funeral services for Mrs. Zelda Pariseau, wife of Cobal Pariseau who died Thursday at St. Paul, Minn., will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. officiating. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Alto Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Sunday.

The rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m.

Personals

Miss Florence Johnson of Downsville, N. Y., who has been visiting with her brother, Leonard Johnson, 915 3rd Ave. S., for the past month, returned to her home today.

as it has been in previous years. It will be preceded by a pageant depicting the arrival of Father Marquette and his voyageurs and their welcome by the Indians.

"WEEKEND MENU"

Fish Fry Every Friday
Whitefish or Trout .. \$1.00
also
Chicken Plate \$1.00
Chicken Chow Mein .. \$1.00
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'Vanadis' Wins Cruising Race

The schooner "Vanadis" of Chicago, sailed by Payson Mayhew, nosed out C. W. Stoll's "Rose of Sharon" in the final leg of the 17th annual Green Bay Cruising Race yesterday to place first and win the cruising race grand trophy.

Four boats entered in the race sailed from Escanaba Tuesday morning. The race ended yesterday at Sturgeon Bay.

The "Vanadis" placed first in point ratings with 1834, "Rose of Sharon" was second with 1744, the "Lucky Star" of Escanaba sailed by John J. Mitchell was third with 11 points, and Ed Douglass' "Cynosure" of Appleton (last year's cruising cup winner) was fourth with 10 points.

According to Sturgeon Bay officials the "Rose of Sharon" sailed to Sturgeon Bay yesterday in 4 minutes less time than any other sailboat recorded.

Cruising race results by time were as follows:

| | Elapsed Time | Corrected Time |
|----------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Vanadis | 2:16:51 | 1:58:09 |
| Rose of Sharon | 1:59:56 | 1:59:56 |
| Lucky Star | 2:18:44 | 2:05:17 |
| Cynosure | 2:36:43 | 2:10:45 |

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Rotary Club Host Monday To District Governor Beaton



THOMAS P. BEATON

The Rotary Club of Escanaba will be host Monday to Thomas P. Beaton, governor of the 208th district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 49 Rotary Clubs in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

He will address the Club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta Hotel and will confer with President Denis McGinn, Secretary Arthur W. Moberg, Golden Anniversary Chairman Dr. Vernon K. Johnson and committee

chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

A member of the Rotary Club of Gladstone since 1939, District Governor Beaton is a past president of that Club. He was born in Gould City, attended Valparaiso University, Indiana, and is now in the industrial machinery business. He served as an officer in the Navy during World Wars I and II and is a member of the National Security Commission of the American Legion.

As a Rotary district governor, he is one of 220 district governors supervising the activities of some 8,300 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 389,000 business and professional executives in 80 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Escanaba Rotary Club President McGinn noted that Rotary Club activities are similar everywhere—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and profession, and fostering advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Noted Architect, Former Marquette Resident, Is Dead

MARQUETTE — Edward R. Tauch, Jr., 49, former Marquette resident and noted architect, died in his home in New York City Monday, it was learned here today.

He was born July 30, 1905, in Marquette, and was a graduate of

Marquette High School and Cornell University. He studied architecture in Paris, France, five years, and was the owner of an architectural firm in New York.

During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He landscaped Shiras Park, Lakeside Park, Harlow Park and the Dead River Bridge area in the middle '30s.

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three wonderful American
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in the fountain, as the Romans
do... and then fell in love—
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Radio Station WESK Is Sold

Joseph D. Mackin, secretary of the M & M Broadcasting Company, announced today the proposed sale of Radio Station WESK to Stanley Pratt and associates. The transfer of ownership must first have the approval of the Federal Communications Commission so that actual change of ownership is not expected for 60 to 90 days. WESK, National Broadcasting Company affiliate for the Delta County area, was built by the M & M Broadcasting Company of Marinette, first going on the air in 1953.

Mr. Mackin stated the reason for the proposed sale was due to the M & M Broadcasting Company's plans in the field of television. Currently, the M & M Broadcasting Company is building WMBV Television at Marinette and will start commercial operations Sept. 11 on channel 11.

Pratt is the president of the Hiawathaland Broadcasting Company, operators of Radio Station WSOO, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. He is the former president of the Michigan Association of Broadcasters and past director of the National Association of Broadcasters. Pratt also operates the Northern Network, a regional broadcast network serving Northern Michigan. For the past two years, Pratt has made his home in Washington, D. C., where he was assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee. During the 1952 presidential race, Pratt acted as liaison between Arthur Summerfield, then head of the Republican National Committee and Dwight Eisenhower. Associated with Pratt in this new venture is Richard Y. Burnett, Sault Ste. Marie, Burnett is general manager and director of Radio Station WSOO and at present a director of the Michigan Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. Also, in the new group is Russell J. Staffeld, general manager of Radio Station WMIQ, Iron Mountain, and commercial manager of the Northern Network.

"We are pleased to be able to become a part of Escanaba, because we feel the Delta County area has a great future in the growth of the Upper Peninsula," Pratt stated. He further added the affiliation of WESK with the Northern Network will mean bringing more programs of Upper Peninsula interest to the WESK listening audience.

It is anticipated that WESK will become the key station for the broadcast of some of the regional programs. Although there were no changes in the staff announced, Pratt did indicate that the WESK staff would be enlarged.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—Clare Brunet of Escanaba was here on business Thursday.

Miss Anne Rodman left Thursday for a visit in Lower Michigan. George Tomasi was a recent visitor in Marquette.

Walter Jozaitis of Menominee visited here.

Miss Sylvia Tuscan of Vulcar visited with her father John Tuscan Sr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maves of Flint are visiting relatives here.

Arne B. Johnson of Marquette was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schroeder of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

The I-beams for the new fire department building were installed Thursday evening.

Florian Warren, District Fisheries Supervisor, of Crystal Falls visited here Tuesday.



CLEANUP AFTER FIRE—With bulldozer and tractors, workers begin cleanup at the American Distillers plant in Pekin, Illinois, following a series of fires and explosions which demolished three whiskey warehouses. Over 90,000

barrels of whiskey and distilled spirits were destroyed in the seven and a half million dollar blaze. Six persons were known dead. (NEA Telephoto)

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Sgt. Cleerehan — Sgt. William Cleerehan has returned after spending 27 months in Germany, and he is visiting at the family home with his mother, Mrs. William Cleerehan, 1407 1st Ave. S., for 10 days. Upon reporting to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Sgt. Cleerehan will receive an honorable discharge from the service Aug. 27. He entered the Army Aug. 28, 1951. During his time of service in Germany, he had the opportunity of visiting 13 European countries.

Chatham

Baseball Tournament

CHATHAM—A baseball tournament for the teenage teams sponsored by the Chatham Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been planned for Sunday, August 15, by coaches Harry Johnson, Leo Hautamaki, Harold Johnson, and Clarence Smith.

It will begin at 1 p. m. and will be held at Autrain for 10 to 14 year olds and at Chatham for 14 to 16 year olds. The entrance fee will be five dollars. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, August 11.

Trophies will be as follows: 10 to 14 year group—No. 583; 14 to 16 year group—No. 3811-A. Winners of two out of three games will compete in the finals. To date, Coach Jim McCollum of Autrain is the first entry. It is hoped that Wetmore and Shingleton will follow suit.

Briefs
Mrs. George Kallio and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Kallio, and children, accompanied by Roberta Smith, left Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the wedding of Bill Kallio, which took place there at the Immanuel Lutheran Church today.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. James D. Moore of Autrain were guests of the Chatham Women's Guild, which met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pelkki Tuesday.

Sam Cummings is a medical patient at the home of his son in Marquette.

RATTLING GOOD ROAD
SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Bulldozers uncovered many rattlesnakes while widening an approach to the Golden Gate Bridge. Almost every boulder had its nest of snakes.

Lansing Hiker Held As Killer

CHARLOTTE (P)—Paul R. Spinner, 38-year-old former inmate of the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, was charged with first degree murder in a Wednesday night hitch-hike, hold-up slaying.

Spinner, stabbed in a fight that preceded the fatal shooting of Niles Liscombe, 30, of Lansing, is in a hospital under guard. Municipal Judge Angus McLeod said he would be arraigned upon his release in "three or four days."

Sheriff Everett Peck said Spinner, a 28-year-old Lansing dairy worker, admitted shooting Liscombe, telling the sheriff: "I just can't figure out why I would do such a thing. I have a good job and my wife is expecting a baby. I am not in need of money. I suppose I had been drinking too much."

Spinner was born and reared in St. Clair County, where records show he was committed to the Boys Vocational School at Lansing when only 14.

On Oct. 2, 1947, he was accused of summoning Marine City Police-man James White to Spinner's mother's home and taking the officer's gun and \$338. His arrest followed quickly and he was sent to the Ionia State Hospital by Circuit Court order released three years later.

Spinner's record also shows he was arrested on a concealed weapons charge at Memphis, Tenn., in 1946.

Liscombe's wife and mother, who witnessed the fatal fight, told sheriff Peck that Liscombe had picked up Spinner on the outskirts of Lansing. Four miles southwest of Charlotte, the women told the sheriff Spinner pulled a gun, robbed them, then ordered all three out into a cornfield.

As they marched through the field, said the women, Liscombe jerked a knife and stabbed Spinner, who then shot Liscombe in the back.

Local Teachers Attend School

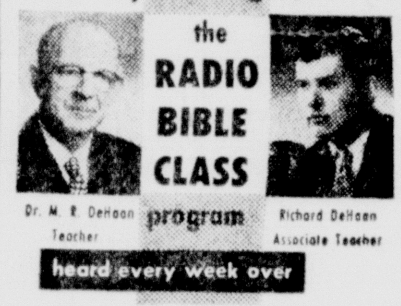
E. W. Granskog and Thomas Cowell, teachers of vocational agriculture, and Charles A. Menke, teacher of Veterans' Institute On-Farm Training, Stephenson, received additional, up-to-date technical training in agriculture at the 35th annual conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, conducted at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State College, July 26-30.

About 250 vocational agriculture teachers participated in the five-day, state-wide conference. The week's schedule was filled with workshops, tours, lectures and speakers.

The importance of the vocational agriculture teacher was stressed by Dean Thomas K. Cowden, of the Michigan State College school of Agriculture, in the address to the convalesce.

"The vocational agriculture teachers form one of the most important groups in the educational

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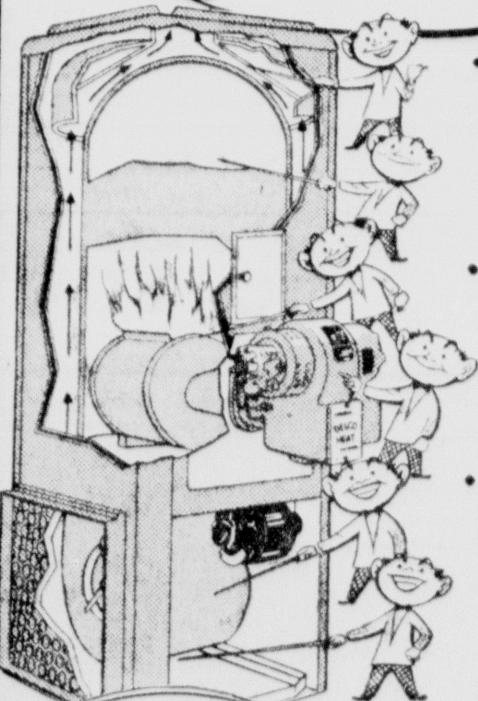
During August Dr. DeHaan will be talking on **DIVINE HEALING** and will answer such questions as:

Is divine healing in the atonement?
Is sickness a result of sin?
Is it always God's will to heal?

Tune in each week and learn the answers to these and other interesting questions.

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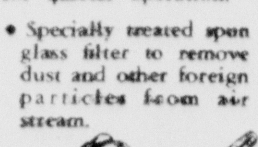
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Fair Weather For Weekend

Golfers, picnickers and the Barbershoppers, who are going to Washington Island this weekend are assured of good weather for their activities by weatherman S. E. Decker. He said that the temperature will remain much the same with daytime high reaching the middle 70's and nighttime low of



55. The sky will be clear today with a few clouds appearing Sunday.

Heavy rains are continuing in the drought areas and in the Rocky Mountain area. Eastern Nebraska recorded the heaviest rains with Kansas and Missouri showing lesser amounts.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma are still sweltering under 100 degree temperatures. The eastern gulf states which recorded record highs for August, are having temperatures which are just slightly lower today.

Honest Bear Hunted

CANTON, N. C. (P)—Farmers in this Great Smoky Mountain region are on the lookout for Honest John, a 700-pound black bear they believe has been killing their cattle. He got his name for his honesty. The farmers say he never kills more cattle than he can eat in a day.

program and certainly in the agriculture education program in Michigan," declared Dean Cowden.

HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE

FARMERS AND CHIROPRACTIC

Due to the nature of their work farmers and farm laborers are subject to back ailments almost more than any other working class. A farmer's hours are long and he must be constantly alert in using the modern machinery now made for farming. There is no time to relax while he is driving a tractor or manipulating the various machinery necessary to the earning of his livelihood.

Thus, at the end of a long hard day a farmer may find himself with a headache, a back ache, or pains in his arms and legs. The muscles which he has used for so long finally tire and permit the spine and skeletal frame to sag. This is bound to result in nerve pressure in some part of the body.

The quickest and most efficient way to restore the spine to its normal condition is, of course, through chiropractic adjustment. Farmers perhaps, more than any other group, should have their spine checked at least once every six months by a competent chiropractor, and more frequently if the need is apparent.

Farmers who find their efficiency is not up to par, who can't seem to do quite as much as they once could, and who are exhausted at the end of a day's work, will be agreeably surprised at the results under chiropractic care. For further information call or write Dr. F. T. Schuetze, Chiropractor, 1111 Ludington St., Escanaba, phone 400.

Dairy Day Is Well Attended

STEPHENSON—The annual Dairy Day, with perfect weather, Saturday July 31, was attended by 6,000 persons at Shakey Lakes Park.

Gov. Williams, who attended, told the dairymen he strongly supported 90 per cent parity. He said, however, that farmers he conversed with wouldn't mind the price cut providing prices of other items were also lowered.

Before the governor spoke, the annual cattle judging contests were also lowered.

Congressman Victor A. Knox of Washington, D. C., who attended the picnic, also spoke. Candidates for office were introduced by Henry DeMille.

Mildred Thoney won a registered Jersey heifer calf this year, showing the same animal her brother, Nick, won as a prize in the same event last year. The calf is the Carl Hansen trophy and is awarded to the first year 4-H club member revealing the best showmanship throughout the contest.

Junior showmanship winner was Harlan Linderoth of Daggett, and senior winner was Eleanor

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 7, 1954 3

Legion Auxiliary Will Elect New Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 of Cloverland Post will hold annual election of officers at a meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 10, upstairs of the Legion clubrooms. Officials expect a large attendance of members at the annual meeting. Entertainment will be followed by lunch. Mrs. John Finn, president, is chairman of the evening.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

AMES, Iowa (P) — Church services in a drive-in theater have been held each Sunday for tourists under sponsorship of the Ames Ministerial Assn.

Anderson of the Talbot Dairy club.

Adult winners were Kenneth Benson of Powers, John Suchovsky and Hilding Linderoth of Daggett and Gail Bowers of Stephenson. Bowers also won the group placings with three heifers.

American Legion 40 & 8

PICNIC

Pioneer Trail Park
Sunday, Aug. 8

Refreshments . . . Lunch
Public Invited

B & D



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Editorials—

Pilots' Strike Against American Airlines Opposes Air Progress

THE pilots' strike against American Airlines, the nation's largest domestic carrier, is important because it goes close to the heart of air progress.

Starting last November, American put new DC-7's into the first nonstop service between New York and California. This was a substantial advance over previous service involving a stop at either Chicago or Dallas. American scheduled the westbound flight at seven hours, 55 minutes, and the eastbound at seven hours, 15 minutes.

A CAA check of flight records last spring showed, however, that in a one-month period not a single westbound flight had been completed within eight hours.

Up to then, all domestic lines operated under rules fixing an eight-hour limit on pilots' scheduled flying. American sought waiver of this ruling and CAB granted it temporarily, setting a new 10-hour limit.

The Airline Pilots' Association had filed a complaint which led to the CAA time check. It continued to be dissatisfied after the waiver and American's revised schedules adding 30 minutes to the westbound trip and 20 to the eastbound. The union has supplied the initiative for the present strike against scheduled DC-7 operations.

The association founds its protest on the issue of safety. It argues that pilots who are

compelled to be at the controls more than eight hours are not fit to cope with the flying problems that might arise.

However, comparison with the overseas operations of international carriers like Pan American casts some doubt on the reasonableness of this argument.

Pan Am is allowed to fly DC-6's (predecessor to the DC-7) on overwater flights ranging from eight to 12 hours, nonstop, with two pilots and a flight engineer—the same crew American Airlines employs on the disputed New York-California run.

The captain and copilot share duty at the controls according to their own wishes, though both must remain in the cockpit continuously.

There is no indication this arrangement is any kind of safety risk. American's coast-to-coast flight is closely comparable, but would seem, if anything, to be safer. For overland flights in this country have greater navigational aids, and regular or emergency airports constantly within reach.

On flights exceeding 12 hours, Pan American or any other U. S. international carrier is required to use multiple crews, consisting of a captain, a first officer with identical qualifications, a second officer who can fly but is mostly navigator, and another copilot and two flight engineers. Thus any one of four men may be at the controls.

In practice, the captain sets up a "flight watch" at the preflight briefing to parcel out the flying work, weighing weather and other conditions. But nothing in government regulations sets a top limit on the time he or any other man may fly the aircraft.

The safety argument against the DC-7 nonstop service appears thin. What the union really seems to fear is that many more concessions might follow from abandonment of the outmoded eight-hour rule—which was set in a day when pilots might have to make several landings and take-offs in that span.

They merit reassurance on this score. But the kind of progress DC-7 nonstop service represents should not be impeded by dubious raising of the safety issue.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Below you will find ten sentences, each with one word left out. You will also find ten words lettered A through J. Your job is to try to fit the right word into each blank. The words are specially chosen from lists of words that secretaries and students often confuse with each other, so the game isn't quite as easy as it may appear.

When you have filled in all the blanks, check your results against the answers at the bottom of the column. Ten correct is excellent; eight is good; six or fewer means you should use your dictionary more often—starting right now with the words you had wrongly placed.

Here are the words: (A) exercise; (B) elicit; (C) capital; (D) loath; (E) stature; (F) exercise; (G) illicit; (H) loathe; (I) statue; (J) capitol.

And here are the sentences:

1. Snails are a delicacy to the French, but most Americans ——— them.
2. Try as he would, the D. A. could ——— no further information from the bandit.
3. Sessions of Congress are held in the ———.
4. No new enterprise can fare well unless it starts with sufficient ———.
5. Voodoo is used in primitive countries to ——— evil spirits.
6. The times call for a leader of proper ———.
7. The secret of athletic success is regular, unremitting ———.
8. Nothing ——— to accept the credit, the board chairman made a graceful speech of thanks.
9. In ancient times the most famous ——— was the Colossus of Rhodes.
10. Reports are rife that the ——— practice of bootlegging is again widespread.

ANSWERS: 1H; 2B; 3J; 4C; 5A; 6E; 7F; 8D; 9I; 10G.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just end a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

We Need to Worship With Others

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." Thus begins a famous old hymn, which expresses the spirit and reality of Christian worship.

"Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together" was the admonition to his fellow Christians of an inspired Christian leader (Hebrews 10:25).

"Why should we go to church?" someone might ask. Can we not be equally good Christians in our individual way, seeking to live well toward God and our fellowmen, expressing the Christian way in deed and character?

"But why the church and its appointed services?"

A friend who did not go to church, a lover of nature who worshipped in the woods and fields, once told me how, in the exuberance of his nature worship, he felt a great expansiveness of soul in which he felt like embracing all mankind.

One trouble, of course, was that all mankind wasn't there to be embraced. Also, it is much easier to have a vague and general love for all men than it is to have a particular and very real love for the neighbors. Or toward one's immediate associates in daily life.

A further difficulty is in the fact that so many in such relationships are not particularly lovable, or may be even actually repulsive.

When the Apostle Paul, great apostle of brotherly love (I Corinthians 13), admonished his fellow Christians to "live peaceably with all men" (Romans 12: 18), he qualified it with the very realistic addition

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you."

But much is possible when one has Christian vision, and incentive. One of the deepest and most essential aspects of Christianity is that its Founder said: "Love your enemies."

There is not much love of enemies in our world, and none too much love among friends. Religion, with too many people, is too much an individual affair; and even in the sincerity of worship, to worship God in loneliness is to miss the deepest note of worship. The word "religion" in its very meaning emphasizes the idea of binding.

The "bond of fellowship" is of the very essence of Christian worship, much as faith and devotion have their beginning and rise in the individual soul. In a community in which the church represents a bond of fellowship among those who live within its area, it becomes a mighty force for mutual encouragement in all that is best.

At a time when some churches have become little more than social clubs, there is danger in emphasizing too much the social activities of the local church.

One essential definition of the church is that it is "the body of Christ" (Ephesians 1:23); which means that if the spirit of Christ be not in the body, no matter how fine the organization it is not the Church of Christ.

But where that first, deepest, essential nature of the church is attained, all its social activities are of great value. For churches are, and ought to be, places of fellowship; social institutions as well as places of formal worship.

Edson In Washington

(Peter Edson, Washington news analyst, will substitute once each week for David Lawrence, whose column is available only five days weekly.)

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Syngman Rhee of Korea, invited to Washington by President Eisenhower, had several run-ins with Alger Hiss during World War II, according to Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States.

Rhee was in Washington then, trying to stir up interest in post-war Korean independence. He tried to get the State Department to approve sending him to Korea so he could lead a revolt against the Japanese.

"Many times he was unable to see the division chiefs," says Ambassador Yang. "He had to be content with the cold and negative intellectual arrogance of a young man—now a number in a penitentiary—but then known as Alger Hiss. He would listen with detached indifference to the pleas of a leader who had suffered exile, imprisonment and torture in behalf of the rights of man."

Dr. Yang told this story in a recent speech at the Warren R. Austin Institute of World Understanding at University of Vermont. Dr. Yang also told another story about President Rhee.

On one occasion Rhee had to jump into a spare coffin to save his skin. He was escaping to China after a futile attempt to start a Korean revolution in 1919. On the way to China his ship docked at a Japanese port. To avoid arrest, Rhee occupied a coffin alongside dead Chinese being returned to their homeland for burial. A trusted lieutenant, now Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the UN, stood guard over him in the ship's hold.

TENNESSEE VALLEY Authority spokesmen deny the charge frequently made against TVA that it has drawn industries from other sections of the country to take advantage of its low power rates.

With the exception of light metals, heavy chemicals and the Atomic Energy Commission—all of which locate their new plants where large blocks of cheap power are available—not one single industry has yet been reported to have moved from any other section of the country to the TVA area, say its officials.

TVA industrial power rates are said to be not substantially lower than industrial rates offered by many private power companies. And aside from the aluminum and chemicals industries, power rates are not a controlling cost of operation of most industries. Where TVA rates are really low is in the charges it makes to residential consumers and to farmers.

DR. GEORGE W. CALVER, the Capitol physician, makes it a point to be on the Senate floor whenever there are night sessions. Senators suspect that their doctor sticks around because he fears the night sessions are a threat to their health, and because of the high death rate among senators this year.

One senator accused Dr. Calver of this openly. "Doc," he said, "You look like an old turkey buzzard hanging around for us to die."

Dr. Calver denied it. "You men are in your best condition when you are speaking and campaigning. The arm waving and exercise you give your vocal cords is the principal thing that keeps you in shape."

COMMISSIONER of Patents Robert C. Watson has ordered all Patent Office employees to take a new look at the official writing they do. The Government Printing Office has reported to Watson that the mistakes in grammar and punctuation which have to be corrected in Patent Office copy cost about \$50,000 a year. The total printing bill for the Patent Office runs about \$2 million a year.

Commissioner Watson has also asked his examiners to be less windy in describing patents. And he has ordered them not to have unnecessary drawings included in official patent publications.

SEN. JOHN KENNEDY (D., Mass.) was on crutches for over a week, but this didn't prevent him from tackling a heavy schedule. It was an old war injury which put the young senator on crutches. His leg was injured in Pacific action when a PT boat he commanded was run down and sunk by a Japanese destroyer.

For two days he led a fight on the floor of the Senate to raise and extend unemployment insurance benefits. On the first day of debate his Massachusetts colleague, Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, asked unanimous consent to allow Kennedy to sit on the arm of his chair while making his address. No one objected, and in this way Senator Kennedy kept the weight off his injured foot.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many women have served as Senators?

A—Eight, including Mrs. Eva Kelly Bowring (R-Neb.), who was sworn in April 26, Maine Republican Margaret Chase Smith, who is currently the only other woman Member, and former Sen. Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.) were the only women elected to a full six-year term. The others have been appointed at the outset, with the exception of Gladys Pyle (R-S. D.), who was elected for a short term—Nov. 9, 1938, to Jan. 2, 1939.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Manistique—The Manistique post of the American Legion has voted to construct a billboard containing the honor roll of men in the armed service for Schoolcraft county.

Gladstone—A former Gladstone resident, Lt. Conar, J. L. Mingay, is credited with sinking a German U boat.

20 YEARS AGO

Germany—Adolph Hitler, in his eulogy at the funeral of former president Paul Von Hindenburg, called upon the German people to look for peace in honoring the memory of their deceased idol.

Permanent Drouth Aid



Under Cover Japanese Reds Reported Stronger Than Ever

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY

NEA Special Correspondent

TOKYO (NEA)—Behind President Eisenhower's recent warning that the Kremlin will take over unless we help Japan maintain her freedom lies the hard fact that the Japanese Red underground is stronger than ever.

Since the bloody May Day riots of two years ago, the Japanese Communists have changed their tactics from blatant demonstrations to stealthy infiltration, and police intelligence officers are worried.

"We don't know where they are or what to look for," one harried government investigator explained. "It is only when we stumble on a pistol range or a Molotov cocktail training center that we get an inkling of what's going on—and those are hard to come by."

Despite crowded cities, there are vast areas of remote wilderness in Japan where the Reds can run their clandestine training schools with little fear of detection.

Even the Soviet leadership has gone underground, Japanese police believe. Since the defection of one of its members early this year and the deportation of a Russian patrol boat captain on espionage charges, the non-official Russian Mission in Tokyo has reduced its staff from 125 to 16.

The defection incident, which made the biggest Communist headlines since they took cover, occurred during the visit of the Russian ice-skating team.

With the team came a squad of hefty, non-skating Russians. Their job was to escort a comrade named Rostovorov, secretary to the Russian Mission, back to Moscow as an unreliable Red. Rostovorov promptly hopped aboard a U. S. Army bus and disappeared.

Later, other strong-arm escorts turned up with the visiting Soviet wrestling team and took the mission's leader home "in ill health." Other mission members have since left without fanfare.

When the Russian patrol boat captain was ordered deported for running a spy courier net in Northern Japan, there were reports he had attempted to defect, and that U. S. agents offered him \$50,000 to do so. But the Communists physically prevented him from making a break.

Although there are no more Red-agitated mobs storming police boxes, and few Communist-signed leaflets and posters are seen on the streets, police say the Japanese Communist Party has a membership of 100,000 and a swarm of 300,000 sympathizers gradually infiltrating every phase of national activity.

Acknowledged leaders are 24 men whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur barred from public office in 1950. At a recent trial of one of them, the court declared there was no grounds on which to arrest these men in hiding.

Informed sources say they'll remain in hiding to wield the tremendous underground power they have built up, rather than come to the surface.

This underground empire is topped by a military organization of three units—the Military Commission, the Nuclear Self-Defense Corps, and the Independent Partisans.



BLOODY RIOTS OF 1952 produced scenes like this one in Osaka. Since then Jap Communies have changed tactics, gone underground.

The Commission is charged with building "military organizations" among the masses and giving them guidance.

The Nuclear Self-Defense Corps would spearhead any revolution. It has about 500 units and about 8000 members — "revolutionary youths and military workers" united by tight military discipline. Their duties include training the masses in military techniques, agitation and propaganda, and accumulation of weapons.

The Independent Partisans — a dozen or so units—operates at appointed times in areas around U. S. military bases or disaster-stricken areas to foment discontent and spread their message.

Defection means death—which is why Comrade Rostovorov ran for that U. S. Army bus.

So They Say

There can be no doubt of the dangers we face. The shipment of Communist arms to the western hemisphere was an open declaration of the aggressive designs of international communism.—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.).

I don't care what others think. I believe the stock market still is one of the best barometers of business this country has. The strength of industrials is a sure indication of the general confidence in the country in business prospects.—Commerce Secretary Weeks.

After resolving myself to the fate of having to serve in this sentence, I found that by hurting someone else I always hurt myself most. I'm not mad — the world for putting me in prison for something I didn't do.—Richard Sweet, after serving 19 guiltless years.

The Indo-China war? Good thing it's over, but it will mean nothing unless our wages are better.—French worker Rene Gouguin.

Let us have less political fiction—and more political fusion.—President Eisenhower.

I prefer not to marry Egypt's ex-King Farouk. Farouk is sensible and tender, but marriage is the tomb of love.—Italian Irma Capece Minutoio.

I think there will be a great many saints in this century. Saints always crop up in times of trouble and crisis and heresy, and this is a period of the greatest heresy the world has ever known.—Poet Phyllis McGinley.

Western blood need not be shed in countering aggression in this area. Just make the countries of southeast Asia strong. Then they will take care of their own defenses in their own way, and there will be no more aggression. Burma's Premier —U Nu.

Another few months under this Administration and I think we'll talk about the 20 years of reason under the Democratic Party.—Adlai Stevenson.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MAN DICTATES—The lighter side of the news reveals a Col. Dilley of the U. S. Army in Germany who ordered the wives, sisters, mothers and other female dependents of Army men to stop wearing blue jeans and other informal attire at the Army post.

They don't look good, said the Colonel disapprovingly. If a woman doesn't have enough pride to spruce up a bit and stop putting bobby pins in her hair on trips to the commissary—well, the Colonel would have to issue an order.

Which he did—and were the ladies indignant. But they got over it and braced themselves for the inevitable by struggling into their girdles, covering bare shoulders, throwing the blue jeans in the ash can, and pulling the hair pins out before they reported at the commissary.

Col. Dilley, being an old Army man, couldn't understand why there should be a fuss. After all, an order is an order.

The army wives and other female civilians personnel will get back at Col. Dilley, just you wait and see. The chilly formality accorded the Colonel will freeze him in his place as commander of the Bobby Pin Brigade, and he will be remembered in history as the man who won the Battle of the Blue Jeans.

WOMEN OF FASHION—For reasons unknown to sanity, women have been pestered by men since time began about the way they dress.

They are either too formal and expensive in their approach to habiliments, or they are too sloppy and informal, a la Col. Dilley's compound.

Right now the woman of fashion is wondering about the dictates of another high-ranking figure in the world of fashion—a Mr. Dior who says that women should go back to the styles of 1920. They should also buy their dresses from him, of course.

So far as we can discover from casual observation, the women of this community have ignored Mr. Dior's order to drop their hips, flatten their bosoms, uneven their hemlines, and learn to dance the Charleston.

The ladies we see on the street continue to dress as they did before. Some have on shorts (in hot weather), others have on long—either trousered or skirted, and none of them appear faintly reminiscent of the 1920's, which is all to the good so far as we are concerned.

TO SMALLER SIZES—Besides Col. Dilley and Mr. Dior, there are other men in the news who are trying to tell women how they should dress.

One is a gentleman who attempted invasion of a nudist colony at Battle Creek without removing his clothes, and was promptly tossed out on his movie camera.

He was very indignant because he could not expose the nudists, but he was equally indignant because they demanded that he expose himself. Such goings on, of course, have little to do with the world of fashion, but the gentleman should have informed himself on the cult's formal dress rules.

Another dictator in the world of women's apparel is the school authority who establishes what the girls shall wear to attend classes. Such attitudes indicate that the authority is doubtful in its ability to lead by precept and example and must resort to the clenched-fist to obtain obedience.

Admittedly such rules are for the Misses sizes department. No one bothers about blue jeans for Grandmas or Stylish Stouts. Apparently they are past reform attempts when they reach maturity.

LET 'EM ALONE—Women seldom tell men how they should dress, so it seems illogical for men to be so concerned about the clothing of their women.

For the good of womankind and the future of civilization, men should let the ladies choose their own styles and materials, or lack of it.

Few men will deny, especially in this hot weather, that women are not more sensible in their choice of clothing than are men. Some of the feminine styles may lack good taste—but that is a matter of individual responsibility.

Certainly no man can throw rocks at the ladies' clothes without hurting the ladies, which is not only ungentlemanly but extremely dangerous.

And until men turn themselves out much better than they now do they will place second in the fashion parade. Perhaps the male critics are just jealous.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One hundred million dollars a year is spent on music lessons in the U. S.—much to the disgust of a lot of youngsters.

A restaurant owner in Indiana had used the same old-fashioned razor for 20 years. You'd think slicing meat for sandwiches would dull it.

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Women's Activities

Miss Dolores Groos, Philip H. McCotter Repeat Vows Today

A formal summer wedding of wide interest was held today, Aug. 7, as Miss Dolores Bernadette Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, 421 Ogden Ave., and Philip Howard McCotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McCotter, 3229 N. Marietta Ave., Milwaukee, exchanged nuptial vows at 9 a. m.

The main altar of St. Joseph's Church, where the vows were repeated in a single ring ceremony before Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., was banked with palms forming a background for two large vases containing white gladioli. On either side of the steps to the altar, where the bridal party knelt, were two tall standards of white gladioli and white lilies arranged with dark green lemon foliage. Potted palms were used throughout the Sanctuary. The pews in the center aisle were marked with white satin ribbons, gladioli, springe and lemon foliage.

Preceding the service as guests were being ushered to their seats, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck was sung by Mrs. Raymond Olson. The Mass by Keys Biggs was sung by St. Joseph's Choir. At the Offertory, J. Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" was sung by the choir. The bridal processional and recessional were played by Miss Alice Cossette, church organist and choir director.

Sentimental Note

Maid of honor for her cousin was Miss Mary Groos, who came from Milwaukee. Mrs. Tom E. Hough Jr., the former Marilyn Groos, of Burlingame, Calif., and Miss Jeanne Groos, both sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids.

Jack McCotter was best man for his brother. Two other brothers of the bridegroom, Tom and Larry McCotter and Tom E. Hough Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, ushered the guests to their seats.

Adding a sentimental note to the occasion the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose to wear the gown worn three years ago by her sister, Mrs. Tom Hough. Delicate imported French Chantilly lace in rose pattern over heavy bridal satin fashioned the traditional bridal gown. Nylon tulle formed the sheer yoke of the square portrait neckline which was outlined with a collar of scalloped Chantilly lace. The tightly fitted sleeves of lace tapered to a point over the hands. Alternating panels of lace and triangular insets of tulle, styling the full skirt, fanned into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a tulle calot beaded with pearls, and her only jewelry was a string of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attendants In Pink

Delicate pink chiffon fashioned the waist length gown worn by the maid of honor. The full skirt over pink taffeta billowed from a tightly shirred bodice which featured a wide off-the-shoulder neckline around which softly folded chiffon formed a bateau collar. Complementing the gown, she wore satin slippers of American Beauty shade and a cluster of pink carnations tied with a velvet bow, matching the accessories, in her hair. Her bouquet of cascading pink carnations was highlighted with a cluster of softly blended shades of rubrum lilies.

The gowns worn by the bridal aides were identical to that of the maid's of honor. Their slippers were of pink satin and large garden hats completed their ensembles. Each carried a cascade of light pink carnations centered with delicate pink Boutin roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Harold Q. Groos selected a pink linen costume with which she wore a pink and fuchsia velvet hat and pink kid pumps. Her corsage of rubrum lilies was worn on the shoulder. For the reception, she received guests in an import of embroidered pink sheer over pale pink taffeta.

The senior Mrs. McCotter attended her son's wedding in an almond colored taffeta ensemble with a short rhinestone studded jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage, a white orchid, was worn on her purse. For the reception, she wore a full skirted almond taffeta gown with rhinestone trim and matching slippers.

Garden Reception

Following the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was held at the House of Ludington. The tables in the Marine Room were centered with arrangements of white gladioli, daisies, pink carnations and pink rubrum lilies with silver candleabra and white candles used throughout.

Guests will greet the bride and bridegroom in the spacious gardens of the Groos residence from 3 to 5 p. m. The long buffet table is covered with an ivory satin cloth. Swags of satin draped over the floor length flounce of white net are held in place with nosegays of daisies and gladioli florets. The floral arrangement consists of white gladioli, mums, larkspur, white lilies and candytufts with lemon foliage. Silver candleabra with white candles complete the decor. The reception line is marked with tall standards of white gladioli, white lilies and greens.

The all pink wedding cake will



MRS. PHILIP MCCOTTER, who repeated her vows in a marriage ceremony today at St. Joseph's Church, is the former Dolores Bernadette Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, 421 Ogden Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McCotter, Milwaukee. A garden reception is being held at the home of the bride's parents from 3 to 5 p. m. (Lee's Studio)

be served from a large round table covered with pink satin under white net. The shirred white net skirt, touching the ground, is festooned with pink satin swags held in place by nosegays of valley lilies and pink satin bows. Presiding at this table will be the Misses Glena Falmer, Janet Oberg, Colleen Hayes and Pamela Timm.

Serving as a background for the table from which punch will be served, the portico is decorated with wistaria vines and blooms. White pleated net skirted the table, and swags of white net and springer around the table were caught up with pink roses, which also surrounded the crystal punch bowl.

Reside In Wisconsin

For going away, the bride will wear a beige orlon shantung suit with matching pumps. Her hat and purse are of Orange Blossom colored velvet. After their honeymoon, the whereabouts of which were not disclosed, the newlyweds will be at home at Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Young Mr. McCotter is a graduate of Wisconsin State College where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Fraternity. He served with the armed forces and upon his release from the Army, he is affiliated with Liberty Mutual. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School, class of 1949. Upon completion of an Art Education course at Wisconsin State College, she taught in the public school system at Green Bay.

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Out-of-town wedding guests

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Lorraine Finlan, Fredrick VanEffen Exchange Vows

St. Anthony's Church, Wells, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Lorraine Rosalie Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan, Gladstone, Rte. 1, and Frederick VanEffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boden, 517 N. 20th St., today, August 7.

Performing the 9 a. m. ceremony was Father O'Neil D'Amour. Traditional wedding music was sung by St. Anthony's Choir, and several special selections were played by the church organist.

The only attendants were Miss Yvonne Bellefeuille as maid of honor, and Marvin Kashbom, who acted as best man.

A grey linen suit with white accessories was worn by the bride. Her corsage was of white carnations. The maid of honor was attired in a light blue linen suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations and red roses.

A small reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents will be held, beginning at 7 p. m. When the newlyweds depart for their honeymoon, the bride will wear a blue linen dress with white accessories. The new Mr. and Mrs. VanEffen will reside at Milwaukee where the bridegroom is employed.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Karl O. Hensel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Suring, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorrone, Coleman, Wis.

Guild Picnic To Be Monday

The Evening Circle Guild of the Central Methodist Church will hold their picnic at Pioneer Trail Park Monday, August 9. Members, who are attending the picnic, are asked to meet at the church at 6 p. m.

Officers of the Guild for the coming year are Mrs. Alec Cathcart, president; Mrs. Bert Bertolaet, vice president; Mrs. David Buckley, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Stafford LeDuc, spiritual chairman; Mrs. Elmer Nelson, social relations and recorder, and Mrs. Winnie Bond, flower fund.

Personals

Miss Marie Topping, who resides with her niece, Mrs. Fred Earle, 610 S. 10th St., will be confined to her bed for about 12 weeks receiving treatment of injuries received when she fell Monday at her home. Miss Topping is 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heslip, De-

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass at 8 a. m. Saturday at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6:30, 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holtenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m., and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's Church at 6, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday. Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Services held at Unity Hall.—Douglas P. Bloom, pastor. Paul Jensen, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45 Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Earl Meredith, pastor.

First Methodist—Union service with First Presbyterian Church,

troit, and Mrs. Sarah Heslip, Kalamazoo, are visiting at the home of Gerald Heslip here and with the David Pages in Gladstone.

10:45 a. m. Rev. James Bell will preach.

Central Methodist—Public worship at 11 a. m. —Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—No Sunday School. Divine worship at 9 a. m. —William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Calvary Live Wires for juniors at 6:30. Calvary Ambassadors for young people, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Marvin Mylander will speak. —Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10. Special singing. Topic: "Stormproof Building." Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Thursday at 7:45 p. m.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Special music. Sermon topic: "The Passing and the Permanent." The Church Council will meet immediately following the morning worship Sunday.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at the church only at 9:30 a. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor. Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

First Presbyterian—Union service with First Methodist Church, 10:45 a. m. at the Methodist Church. Sermon: "But This I Know." —Rev. James Bell, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus, will preach. Sermon, "Spiritual Wonder." —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Salvation Army—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45

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Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nelson and daughter of Wyandotte, Mich., visited here last week with Mr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Jennie Nelson, and with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krause have returned to their home at Pontiac after visiting here with Mrs. Krauses parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tull Sr. They were accompanied back by Rosemary Tull, who will visit at Pontiac during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boonenberg and family have returned to Detroit after visiting here for the past week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiertella and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wiertella visited here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiertella.

A daughter was born Monday, August 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Emu Ketola at the Tahquamenon Hospital, Newberry.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby of McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and Mr. and

p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Mrs. Chester Anderson in charge. There will be a musical program, and the speaker will be Rev. Donald Summers. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting, Dan Evans, leader; 8:30 p. m., Gospel Brigade rehearsal, Gordon Haga, leader. All members are expected to attend. The public is invited to all meetings. —Capt. Louis Thompson, Officer In Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maxson and son, Michael, of Escanaba are spending a few days here at their cabin.

Miss Selma Ketola, who is employed on one of the Tahquamenon River boats, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Jennie Nelson, who is employed at Curtis, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prillwitz of Benton Harbor, Mich., are visiting here this week at the Bert Furst home.

Mrs. Isa VanSickle and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, arrived Tuesday from Detroit to spend a few weeks at the VanSickle home here. Mrs. VanSickle is in very poor health.

Mrs. Clyde Hutt returned home Saturday from visiting relatives in Calumet.

Mrs. Harry Durbin arrived Sunday from Detroit to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt.

Bethany Lutheran Church of the Air

WESK, Sunday, Aug. 8, 10:45 A. M.

Hymns: 264, 417, 180, 424

Luther League Garden Party

Tues., Aug. 10, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

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| 9:00 | News Digest | 3:00 | The Brighter Day |
| 9:30 | Love Of Life | 3:15 | Secret Storm |
| 10:00 | Search For Tomorrow | 3:30 | On Your Account |
| 10:30 | Seeking Heart | 4:00 | What's New to DAY |
| 11:00 | Welcome Travelers | 4:30 | Charlie Hanson Show |
| 11:30 | News Digest | 5:00 | Captain Video |
| 12:00 | Channel 2 Show-case | 5:00 | Rocky Jones, Wed. |
| 12:30 | Film Featurette (Tues.) | 5:00 | Time For Beany (Tues.) |
| 1:00 | Robert Q. Lewis | 5:15 | Range Rider (Fri) |
| 1:30 | The Noon Show | 5:15 | Cowboy Theatre |
| 2:00 | The Big Payoff | 5:30 | Captain Video (Tues) |
| 2:30 | Bob Crosby Show | 5:45 | Captain Video |
| 3:00 | Garry Moore (Mon., Thurs., Fri.) | 6:15 | Marge & Jeff |
| | | 6:30 | The Daily Show, (Sports, Weather, News) |

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| | |
|-------|--------------------------|
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| 8:30 | Yesterday's Newsreel |
| 9:00 | Bob Lloyd Show |
| 9:30 | What in the World |
| 10:00 | Panorama |
| 10:30 | Now and Then |
| 11:00 | Crossroads in Asia |
| 11:30 | Nash Talent Contest |
| 12:00 | Your Play Time |
| 12:30 | Toast of the Town |
| 1:00 | C. E. Theater |
| 1:30 | My Little Margie |
| 2:00 | The Web |
| 2:30 | Truettel's Playhouse |
| 3:00 | I've Got a Secret |
| 3:30 | Family Theater |
| 4:00 | Here's Hanson |

Thursday, Aug. 12

| | |
|-------|-----------------------|
| 8:00 | Hopalong Cassidy |
| 8:30 | Four Star Playhouse |
| 9:00 | Mr. District Attorney |
| 9:30 | Kraft TV Theater |
| 10:00 | Dangerous Assignment |
| 10:30 | Liberace |
| 11:00 | Rocky King, Detective |
| 11:30 | The Weatherman |
| 12:00 | Today's News |
| 12:30 | TV Sports Review |
| 1:00 | Feature Theater |

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Monday, Aug. 9

| | |
|-------|------------------|
| 7:00 | Burns & Allen |
| 7:30 | Talent Scouts |
| 8:00 | Public Defender |
| 8:30 | Masquerade Party |
| 9:00 | Summer Theatre |
| 9:30 | Triangle Theater |
| 10:00 | Cousin Fuzzy |
| 10:30 | The Weatherman |
| 11:00 | Today's News |
| 11:30 | TV Sports Review |
| 12:00 | Feature Theater |

Friday, Aug. 13

| | |
|-------|--------------------|
| 7:00 | Film Featurette |
| 7:30 | Tupples |
| 8:00 | Playhouse of Stars |
| 8:30 | ALL STAR FOOTBALL |
| 9:00 | GAME |
| 9:30 | The Weatherman |
| 10:00 | Today's News |
| 10:30 | TV Sports |
| 11:00 | Feature Theater |

Tuesday, Aug. 10

| | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | The Goldbergs |
| 7:30 | Ford Theater |
| 8:00 | Meet Millie |
| 8:30 | To Be Announced |
| 9:00 | Make Room For Daddy |
| 9:30 | Blue Angel |
| 10:00 | Ringside with the Wrestlers |
| 10:30 | The Weatherman |
| 11:00 | Today's News |
| 11:30 | TV Sports Review |
| 12:00 | Feature Theater |

Saturday, Aug. 14

| | |
|-------|-------------------|
| 10:30 | Abbott & Costello |
| 11:00 | Big Top |
| 12:00 | Wild Bill Hickok |

Wednesday, Aug. 11

| | |
|-------|------------------------|
| 7:00 | Red Skelton Revue |
| 7:30 | Strike It Rich |
| 8:00 | Joe Palooka |
| 8:30 | Blue Ribbon Bouts |
| 9:00 | Harry Wmser Sportsline |
| 9:30 | Dollar A Second |
| 10:00 | Inner Sanctum |
| 10:30 | The Weatherman |
| 11:00 | Today's News |
| 11:30 | TV Sports Review |
| 12:00 | Feature Theater |

New '54 RCA Victor

TV . . . Now On Display

Advanced Electric Co.

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Backyard Holds Important Place In Today's Homes

How to put off home care and repair jobs isn't much of a problem at this time of the year. The handyman who isn't taking off on a vacation trip suddenly discovers that the backyard is an important part of his home. That is how we happened to discover a new spray gadget you'll be interested in if you're battling bugs in your garden.

It's a nonbreakable plastic attachment for the garden hose with a refillable chamber for insecticide and fungicide pellets. It's engineered in such a way that the water mixes the spray in just the right proportion so you have no pumping to do. An extension tube on the end of the device reaches the undersides of leaves and low growing plants without compelling you to stand on your head.

We found the invention in a hardware store and gave it a trial. It certainly takes the guesswork out of spray mixing. We sprayed roses and fruit trees all at the same time because the nozzle is adjustable from a fine fog spray to a stream reaching 20 to 30 feet up.

The hardware man pointed out that the ingredients include the new basic chemicals recommended by the agricultural schools—malathion, methoxychlor, captan, zineb, etc. He suggested that we try it for killing gnats and mosquitoes in the lawn before guests arrive for a barbecue, but we'll have to build the barbecue pit first.

Another item that caught our eye on that trip to the hardware store was a new adjustable door bumper that calls for no holes to drill. You merely remove the spindle from a hinge, then reinsert the spindle through the bumper arm. A sort of inverted "Y" arrangement holds one rubber tip against the door while the other rubber bumps on the door jamb. It's a nifty way to prevent a door knob from mashing wallpaper or marring furniture. One arm of the "Y" is adjustable so the door can be allowed to open just so far and no more.

The popularity of so-called ranch houses and a growing preference for keeping natural wood

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



The antecedents of this little character were used by serious gardeners to scare the crows out of the vegetable patches. This modern version is strictly for fun and he can do things the old timers could not do. He turns on the supporting stake and can wave his arms. He is only eighteen inches high but will be quite conspicuous when painted according to the directions on the pattern. The flat areas of outdoor plywood are painted white and the detail of the clothing is built up in bright colors for a realistic effect. The foolish but cheerful expression on the face is the last touch. The pattern leaves nothing to chance; shapes and positions of colors are traced, so no skill is needed. Price of the pattern is 25c.

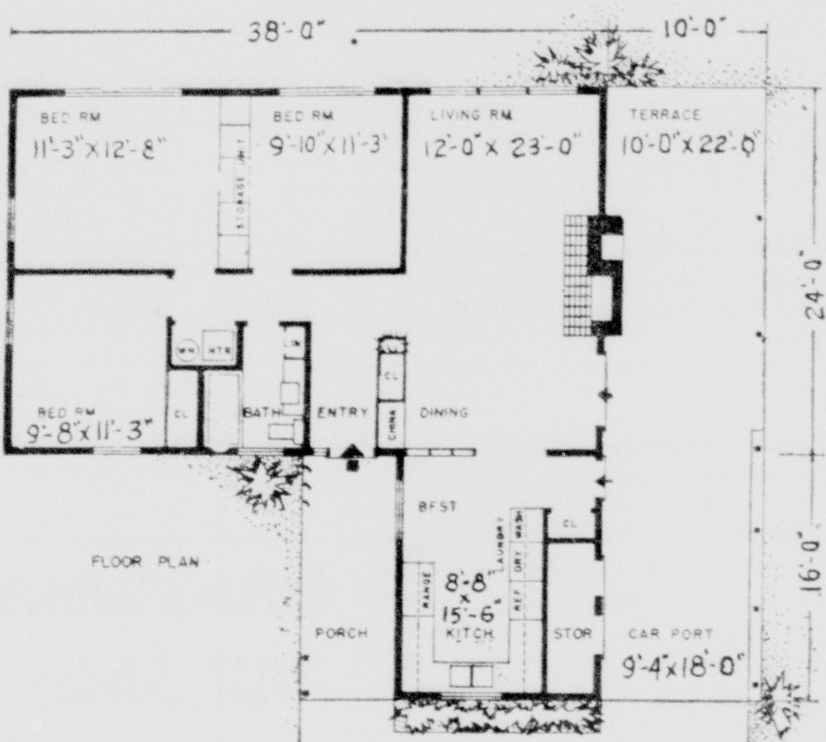
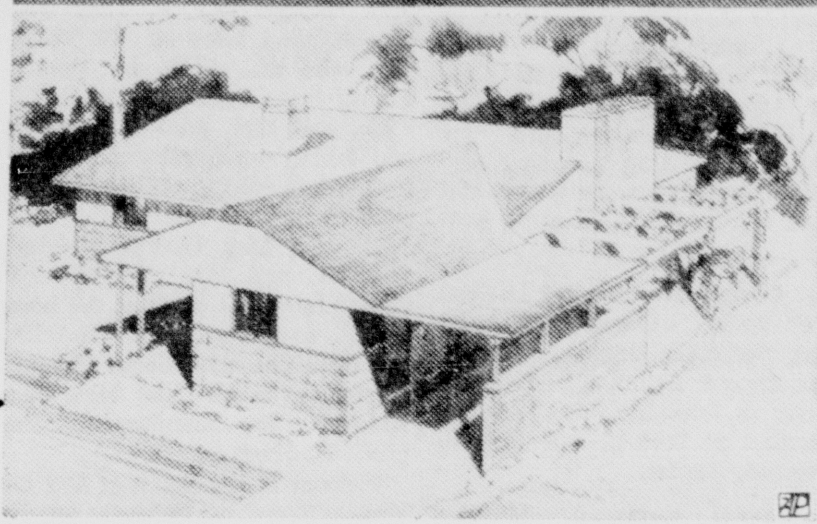
WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York

FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newfeatures
A MODERN HOUSE designed to be built either with or without a basement. Storage space adjoining kitchen provides ample room for a stairway. Terrace in back of car port has an outdoor barbecue fireplace. All closets have wardrobe type sliding doors. This is plan No. 310 by Walter T. Anick, architect, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. The house covers 1,020 square feet. A minimum lot of 55 feet is recommended. (Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

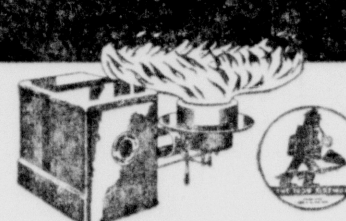
grained appearances on exteriors has brought about a new paint for rough wood surfaces outdoors. This is not a stain and does not contain creosote. Yet it preserves wood grained appearances while coating them with a fully pigmented color.

The manufacturers call this a shake and shingle finish. Its pigmentation provides an effective coating against all kinds of weather without hiding the wood texture, which is necessarily lost when a lustrous conventional house paint is used. You can apply it with roller, brush or spray.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

IRON FIREMAN

Vortex
OIL BURNERS
with the fuel saving
bowl shaped flame



U. P. HEAT & POWER CO.
John Ohlen, Prop.
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719 Delta Ave. Phone 7403

Fall Of Dump Box Seriously Injures Truck Driver

IRON MOUNTAIN — Kenneth Michaelson, 29, of Florence, Wis., was injured Wednesday afternoon in the alley of the 600 block of East G street, where the box of a dump truck fell on him while he was unloading wood.

The accident was investigated by Patrolman Donald Romagnoli, of the city police, who found the Florence man lying semi-conscious near the truck. A tourniquet was applied to his right arm and he

was rushed by ambulance to the Veterans hospital.

According to the report of Patrolman Romagnoli, Michaelson was unloading wood from the

dump truck with the box topped up. The box fell back into its normal position, striking Michaelson on the right arm and right side of the head.

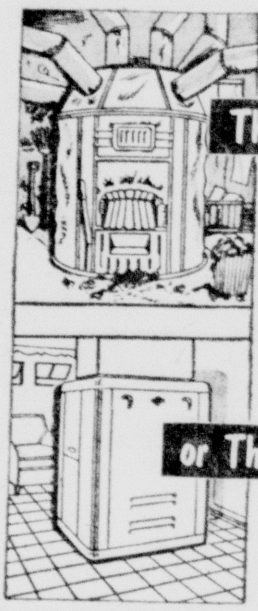
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Window Shopping?

When You Plan To Buy Combination Storms And Screens—Check These Points Carefully!

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Are they permanent? Will they last for the life of your home?

ECONOMY:

Will they save you dollars on fuel?

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Will they keep your family warm and protected in winter?

CONVENIENCE:

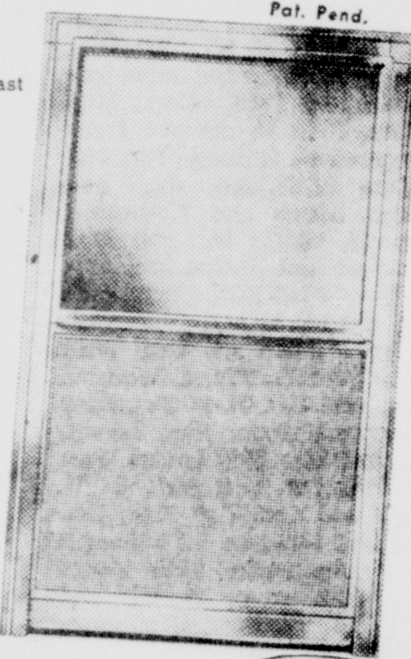
Will they relieve you of annoying changing and storing?

INSULATION:

Do they have built-in weather-stripping?

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ANDERSEN GLIDING WINDOWS



IT OPENS LIKE THIS

All the beauty of a casement—at a lower cost—that's the new Andersen Gliding Window. You've never seen a window like it. It glides sideways in a track. No weights or hinges, just operates on simple steel glides. Double glass replaces storm sash and stays on the year around. For cleaning, just lift the sash right out.

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PHONE 383

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Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"How was the cat supposed to know it was a pet mouse?"

Bugs Bunny



Blondie

By Chic Young



Bitter Sage

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By Frank Gruber

THE STORY: Sage City is a wide-open trail town in Kansas in 1877. Luke Miller runs a little paper fighting to make it a decent place to live. Then Wes Tanagered, alias John Bailey, comes to town and gets a job as a printer. Miller is fighting Jacob Fugger, who owns most of the town and who is striving to keep it a wide-open place where cowboys spend their money. Miller doesn't know that the mild-mannered printer "Bailey" shot and killed the outlaw Sam Older and a short time before killed a stagecoach robbery at Turkey Creek.

VI
Fugger went to Abilene and for \$300 bought a quarter interest in a small store. A year later he was the sole owner of the store in Abilene and since the railroad had gone on another hundred miles to the west, Fugger established a new store at the terminus.

Five years and five stores later, Fugger arrived in Sage City. This was the closest it would ever come to Texas and here, Fugger decided, would be his last stand. Eventually, someone would build a railroad down into Texas, but by that time Fugger would not care.

Heavy feet clomped up the stairs to the porch over the rear of the big store where Fugger did his bookkeeping. The huge head of Bill Bleek appeared. "Van Meter's here," Bleek said, shortly.

"Send him up. There'll be some others, too."

Bill Bleek stomped down the stairs and after a moment Van Meter came up. He was about 40, a smooth-looking man in Prince Albert and well-brushed derby.

"What's it about?"

"Hong Kong Smith's arriving in town tomorrow."

Van Meter nodded. "I thought he was due. His trail herd arrived yesterday."

"The money might as well stay here, but it won't if Luke Miller has much more to say. Smith would take his herds elsewhere," Fugger said.

A step sounded on the steps leading up to the veranda and Fugger made a small gesture to the banker. The broad, placid face of Morgan Holt, the hard-ware man, appeared.

"Evening, Jacob," he said.

"Thanks for stopping by, Morgan."

More steps creaked on the stairs and two men came up. Packard, the owner of the Boston Store, and McCoy, who

owned the biggest saloon in Sage City. Close on their heels came a pudgy man of about 50, who wore a floppy black hat, a soiled white shirt and a long string tie. This was Judge Olsen.

Fugger then rolled out the ball. "I called you here to talk about Luke Miller."

"That's what I thought it would be about," remarked Packard.

Fugger regarded Packard without pleasure. "Perhaps I shouldn't have asked you."

Packard shrugged. "I can leave."

"And have you say we're all scheming behind your back?" Fugger snapped. "Stay. I'll say what I've got to say. It's been a long winter and we've got a short season ahead of us. Four good months, maybe five. We're businessmen and we've got to make the most of those months."

"Amen!" exclaimed McCoy, the saloon man.

"The point is," continued Fugger, "what are we going to do about Luke Miller and his newspaper?"

"I don't see that we can do anything," declared Packard. "Luke's got a right to put out a newspaper."

"I think," said Jacob Fugger, "we can do without you."

Packard drew a deep breath and let it out heavily. "I think you can. But before I go, I want to say a few words."

"You don't have to."

"But I'm going to. I came to Sage City four years ago because I was looking for a new town, where I could settle down with my family. I brought money to this town and I've made money here. I've built a home and for five months of the year my wife is afraid to step out of the house and I can't let my children on the street, for fear of a wild cowboy riding or shooting them down. Sure, we've made money from the Texas men, but we could have made it without them. The land that the cattle trample with their hoofs is the finest farming land in the state. Farmers have come in, and more would come if they could settle down in peace. The future of this area is not with the cattle drovers, but with farmers."

Packard stepped to the stairs and descended them.

"And now," said Fugger, heavily, "we'll get on with the business. Judge, how much did you make on fines last year?"

Judge Olsen squirmed. "Barely enough to get by."

"You made," said Fugger. "\$6245. Most of that money came from the Texas men."

"The marshal and his men arrest them."

"They're not going to arrest many this year."

The judge showed great displeasure. "But my office is a fee office. There's no salary connected with it."

"We'll have to make other arrangements. The marshal and his men can't arrest people for every trivial violation of the city ordinances. A man has a right to enjoy himself in our town. We'll let that word get around among the Texas men and we'll have more herds coming here than all the other trail towns put together."

"And what about Luke Miller?" put in McCoy, the saloon man.

"He's got to be taken care of."

(To Be Continued)

Isabella

Plan Church Anniversary

ISABELLA—Members of the Bethany Lutheran Church meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Soderberg to make plans for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the local church which will be held Aug. 22. Mrs. Nick Bonifas is chairman of activities, assisted by Mrs. Pete Forslund, Mrs. Harvey Sundin is publicity chairman.

St. Anne's Guild

Mrs. Caleb Johnson will entertain the Guild at her home Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12 at 2:30. Members and friends will be welcome.

Briefs

Dale Johnson, who has served four years with the armed forces, was recently discharged at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and is at home with his parents.

Mrs. Raymond Nadeau and daughter Jean and Mrs. Ray Cosette were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mina Mulhaupt.

Mike Sundling of Detroit is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundling.

Miss Arlene Bonifas left Thursday morning for Milwaukee where she will attend the wedding of Rita Schaffer. Arlene will be one of the bridesmaids.

John Kallin has been dismissed from the University Hospital at Ann Arbor and is now recuperating at the home of his son Francis at Wayne.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Kircher and son John have returned to their home in Port Huron after visiting with her mother, Mrs. John Bovin and with the Henry Bovins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englund are the parents of a son born Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital. This is the third child and second son in the family. Mrs. Englund is the former Wanda Tufnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holm and son Elmer Jr., spent Friday visiting in the Canadian Soo.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Dorothy Bovin Bride Today Of Escanaba Youth

Miss Dorothy Jean Bovin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bovin, North 17th St., became the bride of Arnold Leonard Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, 517 1st Ave. North, Escanaba, at a single ring ceremony this morning at 9 at All Saints Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the Nuptial mass.

Mixed cut flowers in pastel shades adorned the altars. The student choir furnished the music accompanied by Carol Ann Mackie, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Carl Bovin Jr. Her bridal gown was designed with a lace halter top with a matching lace jacket with a Peter Pan collar and tapering sleeves with pleated cuffs. The skirt of nylon tulle had two layers of accordion pleated net. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was secured by a satin beanie. She carried a colonial bouquet of Rubrum lilies and a cascade of pompons.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of pink nylon net and dotted Swiss with a matching lace jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender and white pompons.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with white accessories for the occasion. Pink and white roses composed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a wine colored suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pompons.

A reception will be held at the Legion hall from 3 until 6. The Misses Carol Sundalus, Sally Cole, Sharon Mackie, Janet Rabtoy and Kallia Mickelson will assist in the serving.

The newlyweds will travel to Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit on their wedding trip. For going away the bride will wear a navy blue suit with white accessories.

They will make their home in Minneapolis.

The bride attended All Saints' Grade School and Gladstone High School. The bridegroom attended Houghton College of Mining and Escanaba High School.

Out-of-town guests are Mrs. Emma Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stecker, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hillman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandt, Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney Jr., Negaunee; and Miss Dolores Allsworth, Chicago.

Royal Neighbors Picnic Tuesday

The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon at the Tourist park. The picnic will start at noon. All Royal Neighbors, their families and friends and all visiting Royal Neighbors are invited to attend.

A pot luck dinner will be served. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the lodge. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Anyone desiring a ride may call Mrs. Charles Murray, at 3481.

City Makes Big Saving In Electric Plant Bid

Contracts between the City of Gladstone and Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain, for the construction of the building to house Gladstone's new electric generating plant are now being drawn by Pfeifer and Shultz, Minneapolis, electrical engineers, and are expected to be ready for signing by the two parties by the middle of next week.

The city decided on use of Fairfield Coal Handling equipment which adds \$1,750.00 to the contract price bringing the total to \$459,359.00. Awarding of the contract was made Wednesday evening at a special meeting of the commission after opening of bids on Wednesday morning. Nine firms sought the contract.

Approximate savings of \$105,000 will be effected through the bid obtained and only \$2,000,000 in bonds will be issued, City Manager H. J. Henrikson said yesterday.

Engineers had estimated the structure would cost in the vicinity of \$560,000.00. In addition to the saving on the structure itself, there will be \$3,000 cut from the guaranteed bid costs and \$5,315 in engineering fees on the lower cost.

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Brotherhood To Hold Convention

The 31st Convention of the Augustana Brotherhood will be held at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., beginning next Friday and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 13-15.

Presidents of all the 13 conference brotherhoods and delegates from the brotherhoods of the Augustana church, which is national in scope, will attend the convention.

Norman Korinek, Gladstone president of the Superior Conference Brotherhood, is leaving Wednesday night to attend the sessions. Korinek also is a member of the Central Board which will meet on Thursday.

Dr. Robert Mortvold, president of Bethany College, will deliver the keynote address on Friday. Friday evening the speaker will be Pastor William E. Berg, Director of Evangelism, Augustana Lutheran Church, will bring the message on Friday evening.

Federal District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, former governor of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening.

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Church Services

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—No Services Aug. 8 or 15—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Nursery School, 10:45. Worship Service at 10:45. Charles "Ted" Tonkin, Marquette District Lay Leader, will conduct the service and bring the message. There will be a vocal solo by Paul Cowen.—Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 9:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic: "That Which Is Unshakable." Special singing, Junior Church, 10:45. Baptismal service, 3. Evening service at 8.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship at 11. Nursery school, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion and Church School at 9 a. m. Thomas McMeekan will preach.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rector.

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Seney Was Not As Bad As Writers Picture It, Says John I. Bellaire

By J. R. LOWELL

New Testament history records an incident concerning the Pharisee, who, when told of the New Prophet in the land—a carpenter from Nazareth—sneeringly remarked “Can any good come out of Nazareth?”

The identity of the Pharisee has long been forgotten, but the meek and lowly carpenter is too well known to need further comment.

In a modern sense, a similar question could also be asked. “Could any good come out of Seney?”

To judge by many books of nation-wide publication, one would be inclined to answer in the negative. The impression gained from these cleverly written volumes would be to the effect that that overgrown village of such sinister reputation was inhabited by little else than unscrupulous saloon keepers, bad women and squirrel whiskey maddened lumberjacks.

Much Good From Seney

An outstanding refutation to this warped picture is a man who lived in Seney for many years.

And John I. will readily tell Manistique, mingled freely and knew intimately practically every man, woman and child in the area and enjoyed the same reputation then that he enjoys today—that of a good honorable Christian gentleman—square in his dealings and sincere in his faith in God and his fellowmen.

And John I., will readily tell you that there was far from a dearth of decent and honorable men and women in Seney when he lived there.

Exaggerated Picture

“Seney never was as black as it was painted,” says John I. “If a fellow minded his business and kept sober, he never got into trouble. There were plenty of wild women, to be sure, but they came and went without molestation. There were also plenty of unscrupulous characters who preyed upon the lumberjacks—as there always were in lumbering towns. Those days. But there were also in Seney, prominent in the business affairs of the community, lots of men as honest, square, sober and moral as you’ll find in the average community today.

And there were plenty of good wives and mothers too, and a decent woman was never in danger from the lumberjacks or any other inhabitants.

The lumberjacks got roaring drunk on paydays or when they had the money, and they often fought one another. There were deaths from stabbing or exposure in winter, just as there have been in every lumber and mining camp. But the real lumberjack carried no weapons but his fists, he fought among his own kind, and he rarely bothered an outsider.”

John I. has often been troubled about the delineation of the seamy side of Seney that has appeared in recent years in many books of wide circulation — “Call It the North Country” being a notable example.

Distorted Version

“Some of these writers came to me and asked me what I knew about Seney and I told them. I told them about the good things as well as the bad and I didn’t color it up any,” he said. “Then when the books came out I could hardly believe what I read . . . Lots of the stuff was true enough, but they didn’t tell the ‘whole truth and nothing but the truth.’”

One of the stories John I. tells that somehow never got into these books was the one about the man who entered the Morse & Snider store, where John I. worked, and stated that he wanted to buy a gun.

“I’m going to kill somebody,” he blurted out. John I. sensed that the customer was determined to do what he said and also sensed that if he didn’t get the gun at the store he would get it somewhere else. So he sold a gun and a box of ammunition. The man returned the next day and thanked John I. for what he had done. All that had resulted from the episode was the terrible licking the would-be murderer got from the man he was after. All thoughts of revenge were out of him.

“I might have been in jail right now if you hadn’t sold me that gun without a firing pin,” he said.

Met Charming Woman

As mentioned before, John I. is a man of utmost sincerity. He has no flair for exaggerated speech and he was more than ordinarily sincere the other day when he said, “Do you know that one day I met one of the loveliest and most charming women I have ever had the pleasure to meet—right in Seney?”

Yes sir, she was visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boynton, who were operating the White House Hotel at Seney.” To make the story short, the charming lady was the present Mrs. Bellaire. They celebrated their golden wedding on Sept. 23, 1946.

The Bellaires came to Manistique in 1922 where he was in business for many years, and it was here that he was destined to accomplish something for Manistique



John I. Bellaire picking berries at his raspberry patch in Manistique

and its environs that will serve as a memorial to this good man for countless decades to come.

Shortly after his arrival in Manistique his attention was called to a most unusual phenomenon located deep in the fastness of a wooded area “the other side of Indian Lake.” Folks referred to it as the “Big Spring.” John I. investigated and was promptly impressed.

He admits that the place was not the thing of beauty that it is today, for although it was long before the era of beer cans, the American blindspot to God’s handiwork was as much in evidence. A nearby lumber camp had used the spring as a repository for garbage and refuse of all sorts. But in spite of this drawback, something stirred deeply within him.

“We have something there that you’re not likely to find elsewhere in all America,” he told his friends.

Meets John Baner

Those few who had traversed

the deeply rutted trail to the spring and had found at its end a “pond” filled with trash set in an inapproachable mud hole, shrugged their shoulders. For years he talked “big spring” to deaf ears. Then one day he met a man as idealistic as himself and a poet as well. John Baner ran a variety store at Ironwood and John I. ran one in Manistique. That served as common ground for their meeting. A friendship sprang up between them that was eventually to become like unto that of Damon and Pythias.

John I. told Baner about the Big Spring. Baner wanted to see it. He too was impressed. “That’s something that legends are made from,” he told John I. “Do you know of any?”

John I. hadn’t heard of any, but he knew several well educated Indian people in St. Ignace who were versed in Indian lore. They came upon several there. Some were simple tales handed down from one

generation to another. Some were superstitions. Others were grandmother cradle songs. Baner listened to these with wrapt interest and eventually wove them into wonderfully beautiful poetry. These were soon published and the public suddenly became aware of new Indian lore centered about “Kitch-iti-kipti” (literally translated: Mirror of Heaven.)

Manistique Takes Notice

This gave impetus to serious consideration of the Big Spring as something very much out of the ordinary. The big moment came when owners of Palms-Book-Cadillac Hotel, in Detroit, purchased the property surrounding the spring and turned it over to the state for a park.

Then John I., a staunch and lifelong Republican, talked turkey to his Democratic friends and through their good offices, the property was beautified as a CCC public works project. Tons and tons of rubbish were removed from the 40-foot depths of the spring, flagstone walks were made to its rim and a safe and practical raft was installed. Later a good improved road was constructed.

Other improvements and innovations have been installed from time to time and eventually the Big Spring has become one of the tourist musts of Upper Michigan. Manistique residents now point to it with pardonable pride.

Yet, in spite of his good offices, John I. has not been cited as a worthy candidate for “Who’s Who.” And he would be the last person in the world to care a whoop about this oversight. No great omissions have, to date, been planned for him. The opportunity to do so is long past due. But in years to come—50, perhaps 100 years from now—awe inspired visitors are going to ask, as they do now, “Who was chiefly responsible for making this beautiful spot what it is today?” And it is practically certain that somewhere in the literature handed out from the headquarters stand will give reference to one, John I. Bellaire.

Mr. Bellaire is in his 85th year. He was seriously ill about a year ago and though he has fully recovered, his characteristic energy has visibly slowed down.

The other day he said: “After I left the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital I asked them how much I owed them and what do you suppose they said? They said, ‘Not a cent.’ My nephew who works on the boats in the summer and stays with us in the winter, paid the whole thing.”

John I. has many friends who love him every bit as much as that.

Faint Path Is All That Remains Of Old Thompson Lumber Co. Railroad

By Bob Rotberg

MANISTIQUE—A green swath 30 miles long cuts through the Hiawatha National Forest south from Big Murphy Lake and Eagle Lake to Indian River, then makes its way towards the town of Thompson.

The green swath, overgrown with vegetation of 30 years, is all that remains of the Thompson Lumber Company railroad. Representative of logging roads of its day, the Thompson line served a mill in Thompson owned by the now extinct Delta Lumber Company.

This faint path through the forest, and photographs, are all that remain of the railroad for a former engineer, Frank Voisine, of this city, and Charles Faulkner, also of this city, once a night-watcher on the road.

Crosses Line

Crossing the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie line at Delta Junction, the Thompson road at first extended 12 miles to Indian River. In the early Upper Peninsula logging days the softwoods come down the river to this terminal.

After the turn of the century loggers began to lumber hardwoods and the railroad extended its lines north about 20 miles. One branch went past Thunder Lake and ended on the west side of the Big Murphy. The other crossed the Murphy and terminated at the Northwoods Club near Eagle Lake.

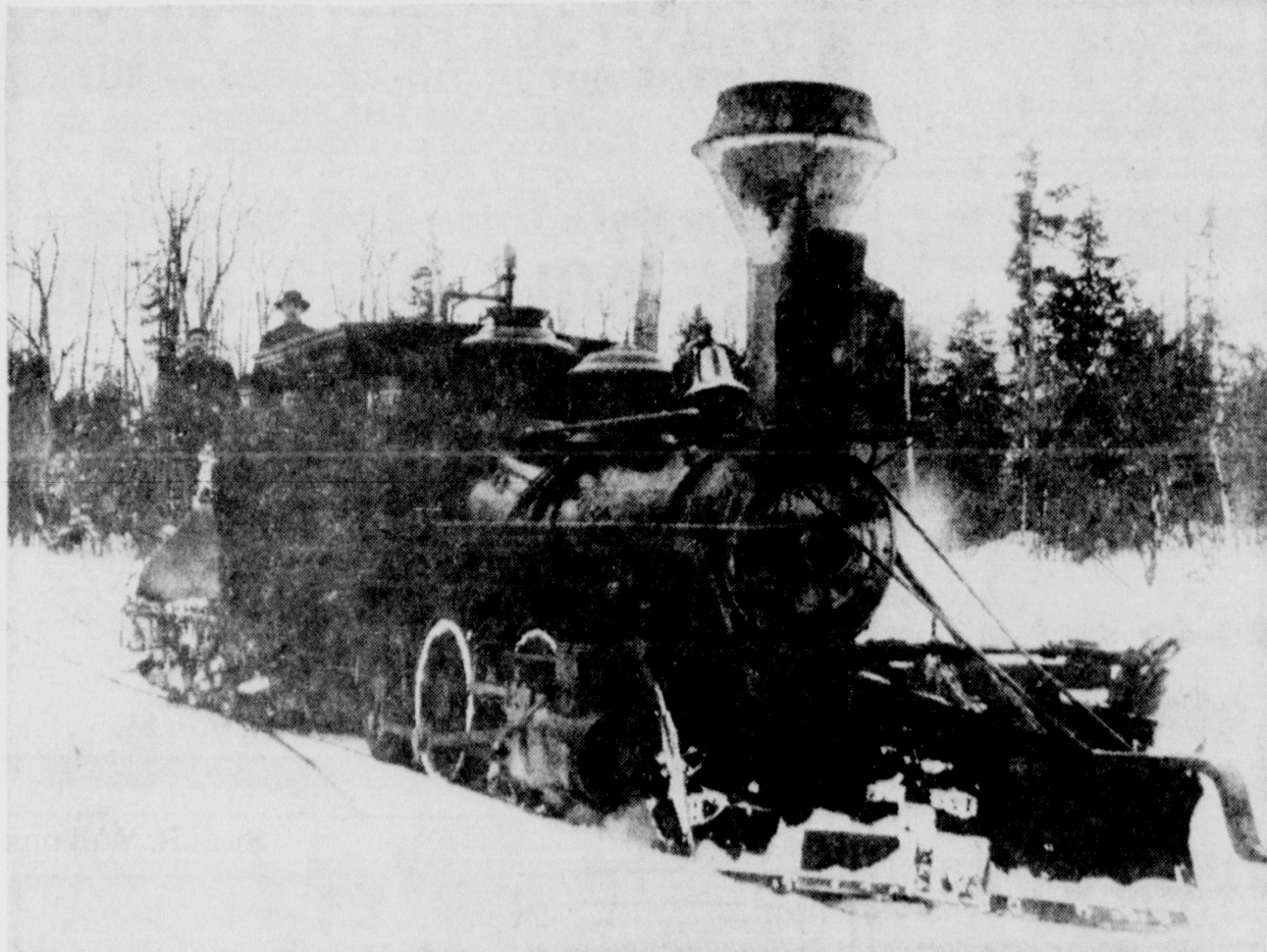
Oxen skidded the hardwoods from the forests to clearings where horse-powered sleighs would load and cart the logs to the trains. The sleighs would often carry more than a large logging truck hauls today.

During softwood days the engines pulled three cars of white pine. The men had to make so many trips to the mill during their day and haul a certain number of cars each day.

No Schedule

The trains did not run on a schedule. The men usually labored from 4 a. m. to midnight in order to complete their work. Pay amounted to \$2.10 per day.

Two long days were required to



THOMPSON ENGINE—Pictured in 1904 when it served the Thompson logging railroad, the above locomotive was an 18-ton H. K. Porter. It hauled car-loads of softwood to and from Indian River for the Delta Lumber Company.

Leaning out of the cab is engineer Louis Hugh while Frank Voisine, Manistique, stands behind him as fireman. To the rear right is conductor Charles Estelle while Andrew Smith stands in the rear-left.

make the hardwood round-trip after those operations began during 1905-06.

Five locomotives, at first using wood for fuel, drew the carloads of logs. The first engine bought to start the road was a nine-ton wood-burner. In 1882 an 18-ton H. K. Porter model was shipped to Thompson by schooner from Mackinaw City after making a trip from Philadelphia.

The Porter was a switch-type engine, last to be sold after the line was abandoned in 1923. It was reduced to scrap years later.

Two Baldwin, a 24-ton and a 35-ton, were also included in the road’s inventory at one time. The heaviest locomotive used on the

tracks was a 45-ton Manchester Blood.

Steel Tracks

Varying in weight, the standard-gauge steel tracks were set on ties that had a base of sand. No grading was done to prepare the road. The tracks were scrapped in 1923.

An engineer’s crew on the line consisted of a fireman, two brakemen and a conductor. The Thompson had crossing rights over the Soo line at the junction when the conflicting trains were in an equal class.

In effect the Thompson road had precedent whenever both lines were hauling freight of any kind. If a Soo passenger train was due

the Thompson freight had to wait, however.

At times the tracks would be laid on snow and the timber would have to be hauled before the spring thaws. Voisine remembered one time when he drove the Porter north from Thompson in the morning only to run into a blizzard north of the junction.

Deep Snow

The snow became very deep, he recalled, and then the locomotive became stuck in the snow. The men took turns watching for another locomotive due on the tracks later that night.

When the crew awoke the next morning snow was bigger than the engine. Eventually the

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Rock’s Finnish Hall Has Been Center Of Varied Activities For Community

By MRS. ALBERT WELDUM

ROCK — Strangers traveling west of Rock usually ask what that big white building three miles west of Rock is. When informed that it is the Finn Hall built forty years ago, they wonder why it was built way out in the country and if there are still any activities carried on.

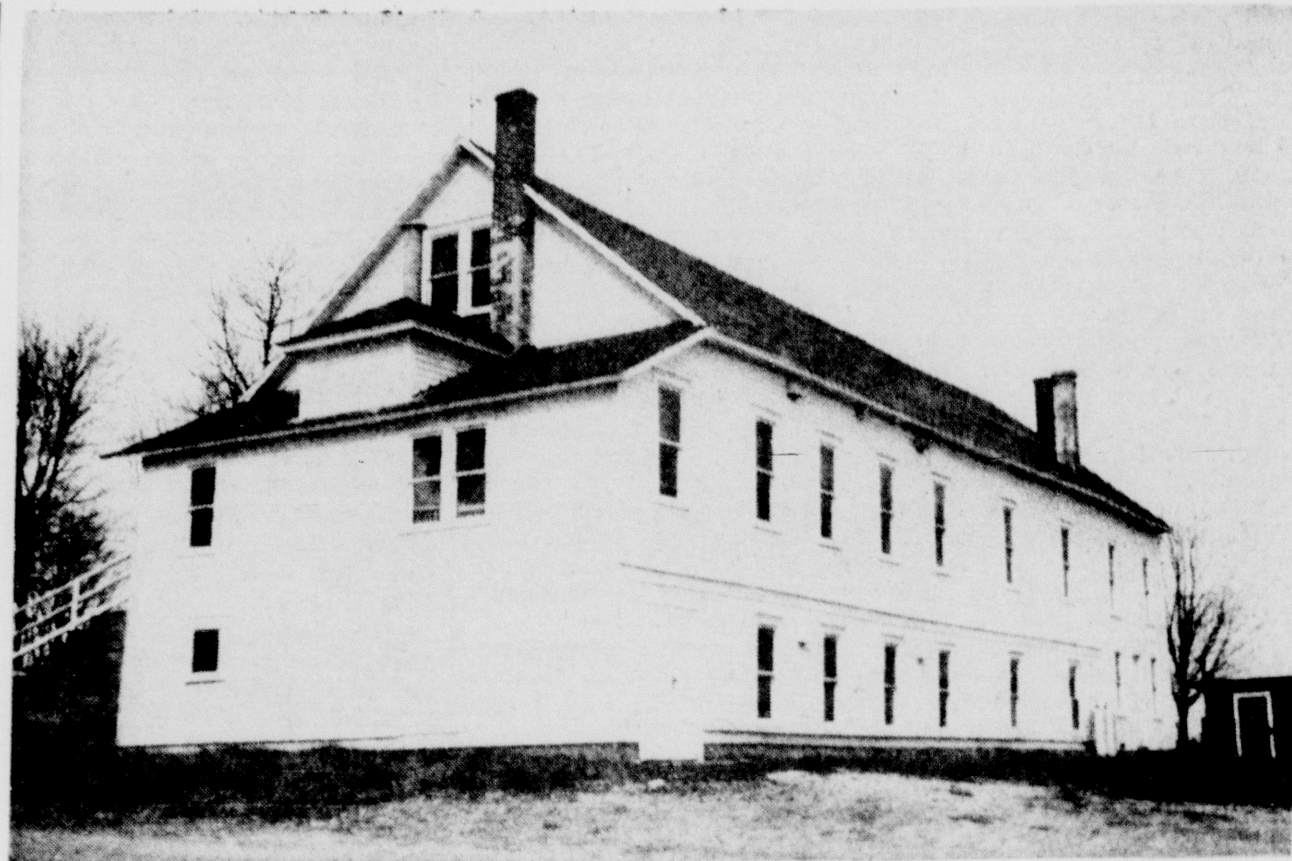
After a successful 40 years of service as a social, intellectual and recreational center for the Finnish people as well as other nationalities, the Finn Hall is still very much in use and is one of the few such halls built years ago that is still used by the original folks who had the initiative and foresight to build it, as well as the new generation who have the stability to carry it on.

Of course with the coming of cars, good roads and other places of amusement, the amount of activities has decreased, but it still is used for wedding dances, showers, funerals, some 4-H club activities, dances, annual Christmas programs and the meeting place for such organizations as the Rock Co-op Company, Northland Co-operative Federation, Inc., Upper Peninsula Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and the Rock Co-op Credit Union.

Has 125 Members

At present the social activities are carried on by members of the Maple Ridge Workers association and members of the Co-op Club, the latter composed of the second generation. The association at one time boasted of 185 members, at the present it numbers 125 Hall Association members. The mid-summer festivals are an annual affair when large crowds of Finns attend them and have a wonderful time making new acquaintances and renewing old ones.

By 1914 there were a great number of Finnish folks living in the territory west of Rock. Times were hard and there wasn’t much money for recreation. The roads were few and poor and no means of traveling great distances except by horse or on foot. These people craved for the social life they had known back in Finland. They decided to act instead of lament, and by donating most of the material and with voluntary labor, they built their own social



Fininish Hall at Rock

center and duplicated their activities as much as possible of those back “home.”

The hall was completed in August of 1914 and incorporated on Jan. 2, 1915 as the Maple Ridge Workers Association Hall for the term of 30 years. It was granted perpetual existence in 1944. Though times have changed and much of the timber country is now farming land, the trees around the hall are still the original trees.

It is much better known as the Rock Finn Hall instead of the Maple Ridge Workers Hall because the term is shorter, also it is used mostly by the Finns, though other nationalities are welcomed and frequent it, also.

Great Sport Lovers

The original incorporators were Walter Selin and John Maki who are residing near the hall. Elias Ahola who now lives in the East, and Antti Aalto, Mani Saari, Swante Kulki, Waino Selin and John E. Maki, deceased.

The first thing that was organized were gymnastic, sport and track classes for men, women and children for the Finnish people are great sport lovers. As late as 1925 the Finn Hall had hired out-of-town gymnastic and sports directors. During the latter depression years, basketball was very popular and people walked miles every night for practice.

The athletic classes sometimes numbered 80 pupils from the age of about 13 and on up into older members. The field just north of the hall is the hall park and during the summer the gym classes were held there. It was a beautiful sight to see women in black bloomers and white middie blouses with black sash around the waist and hair and black tie at the neck of the blouse. The men were attired in white trousers and athletic shirts, having a red sash around the waist. During the evening and winter classes were held in the hall.

Summer school was held at the hall park during the summer months when a regular instructor from out-of-town taught 4-6 week courses of the Finnish language.

Produced Many Plays

Directors from out-of-town were hired to direct plays. Play practice was something that was looked forward to most every night. In 1923 when Nestor Hietala was director, 19 plays were shown. Finnish plays have been shown as well as a number of English plays. The members of the Co-op Club still have play practice and usually present a play for the Finnish midsummer festival. They also still travel to other Finnish localities to present their play.

Because the Finnish people are also great lovers of music, they hired out-of-town music directors for many years. During 1928-29 when Waldemar Ecklund was director, the hall association had a large orchestra when many people from Rock received their first music lessons. That is how most of American Legion band members learned their music.

At one time there were 26 members in the orchestra. Around 1928-31, each orchestra member paid the sum of 50c a month to cover expenses of an outside instructor. Extra money was donated

other train was seen belching black smoke down the track, and the blizzard was still raging.

Voisine feared that the other engine would wreck the lighter Porter. Before the oncoming locomotive reached the first train it too stalled in the snow. Both were forced to wait until the blizzard stopped and then shoveled their way clear.

ed when new music was needed. On Sunday morning the whole orchestra would practice together. On week nights private lessons were given on one kind of instrument each night. After the private lessons, the group would practice together. Practice was so much fun in those days that pupils would not think of missing a lesson even though they had to walk many miles to the hall.

Original Movie House

The Finn Hall is also the original movie house of Rock in the days of the old silent movies. After the talkies were introduced, the hall was rented out to traveling movie men and movies were shown as often as three nights a week. Now Rock has its own movie house, operated and owned by John Selin, the son of Walter Selin, one of the original incorporators of the hall. Movies were shown regularly as late as the later part of the 1930’s.

At one time the program for the week was somewhat as follows: gym classes for group one on Monday and Tuesday evenings, movies on Wednesday, gym classes for group two on Thursday and Friday, dance on Saturday and movies again on Sunday evening would round out the week’s activities. Many of the same people belonged to both gym groups, which meant going to the hall every night of the week.

How did people get to the hall in those early days and evenings in the 1920’s? Mostly by walking. Nobody thought anything of walking five miles. Some folks still remember the nights they walked five miles barefoot to get to the dance, put on their shoes and danced all evening, then walked home five miles again barefoot because the gravel roads would wear out their shoes too soon.

Ain’t Love Grand?

Some fellows still talk of the time when they used to walk the girl home five miles and then have to walk probably ten miles to get to their own home. Sometimes they reached home in time to do the morning chores.

Walking in a group was more fun, of course, and they would usually sing most of the way.

During the winter the snow was often waist deep. Girls from Trompely thought nothing of walking all the way to the Finn Hall for a dance. Lumber camps by the Escanaba river had many young lumberjacks who used to walk as many as 12 miles to get to the dance. If they were lucky they were able to use a logging sleigh with a team of horses. Often people from McFarland and Connor’s

Spur came with logging sleighs and horses. In those cases, the ones who were walking usually got a ride also. A horse barn at the hall housed the horses during the evening’s activities.

Kick sleds were the rage for a while. The sleigh had two runners similar to a sled. One foot was placed on the sled while the other was used for kicking in the snow to make the sled go forward. With practice one could make good time and also alternate his feet. It was a lot faster than walking or going with the ordinary skier.

Foundation Renewed

A great variety of dances were practiced in those days, such as the moonlight dance, masquerade dance, robbery dance, hard time dance, etc.

In 1931 the hall foundation was renewed with concrete. A total of 97 days of donated labor was used. A two quart jar with names of original incorporators and other interesting data was taken from a big log in the foundation and placed in the concrete steps for preserving for the future.

The first building was a tarpaper affair, but as it was improved it was enlarged and now it is a fine large white hall with a seating capacity of about 300 on the main dance hall floor. It is in first class condition and without liabilities. Recently the downstairs was remodeled and a new furnace was installed. The spacious dining room can accommodate large crowds as witnessed by the huge Finnish Old Timers Festival that was held there last summer. A group of Finns from Canadian Soo gave a performance at the hall with a Finnish play which was shown on two successive nights because the hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowd at one performance.

It has never been the object of the association to make money. The hall was built for a social center and has been used as such. No intoxicating liquors have ever been sold within it.

The members of the Rock Co-op Club have nearly all grown up in its atmosphere and cherish many fond memories of the times they found all their recreation there. They have provided a pool table and just recently painted a shuffle board on the main dance hall floor in addition to other recreation. These and the many stories of the past years will encourage the youngsters of today to take an active part in the years to come to keep the Rock Finn Hall in perpetual existence.



RAZOR-SHARP CREATION—Grover Bailey, 67, of Milton, Pa., used a razor to construct this two-foot-high replica of Rome, Italy’s, famous Milan cathedral. Bailey cut more than 2400 separate pieces of oak and balsa wood to complete the masterpiece.

MANISTIQUE

Night Features Band, Specials

A band concert, special vocal and instrumental numbers and square-dance exhibitions will feature the second annual "Music Under the Stars" sponsored by the City Recreation Department. The program is set for 8 p. m. Thursday in Hall Stadium.

The Municipal Band, under the baton of Ford Gorsche, will present a selection of pieces in their last performance of the summer. Both the band numbers and the performers for vocal and instrumental solos will be revealed Tuesday.

Two groups of youngsters primary and junior, from Hiawatha's Maple Grove School, will give square dance exhibitions. The City Square Dance group will also perform during the evening.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haigh have returned to their home in Livonia after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. James Howland, 177 River St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hendrich, Germfask, are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds.

A daughter, weighing six pounds and two ounces, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schneider, 117 S. Fourth St., at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lytle, Germfask, was a daughter, weighing seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces, on Friday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Lt. R. J. Miller has returned to Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb., after attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Schneider.

Jimmy Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, N. Houghton Ave., underwent an appendectomy at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Boal, River St., left Thursday for Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Beaudry, N. Fifth St., have named their infant son, Bernard Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, and family, Green Bay, have returned after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berger and daughter, are spending two weeks visiting relatives at Detroit and Beloit.

Mrs. Rose Kassell, of 327 N. Cedar St., left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the next six months visiting with her son George, at California and her son, Richard in Oregon.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Betty Ann Bosanic and Merton Wellington LaBar at a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosanic, RFD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaBar, 195 Maple St., are the bridegroom's parents. They will make their home at 144 S. Second St. (Linderoth Photo)

Don Carlson Hurls For Cards Sunday

Don Carlson will once more be on the mound for the Manistique Cardinals when they face Fayette 2 p. m. Sunday at Fairgrounds Stadium in a Bay de Noc contest. Sporting a 5-5 record following three straight defeats, the Cards will be attempting to move over the .500 mark.

Manager Bob Hussey, sidelined with a pulled muscle, was expected to use Jim Cowman behind the plate and an infield composed of Art DeMars, Mary Frederickson, Francis Selling and Ken Toenneson, first-third respectively.

Aside from Jack Phillips in left-field Hussey was expected to choose between Fred Binder, Herb Calhoun, Raymond Cummings and Bob Rotberg for the remaining two spots.

Girl Scouts Sponsor Day Camp At Lake Site

Sponsored by the Manistique Girl Scout Council, day camp sessions for Brownies and intermediates Scouts will be held at Indian Lake Aug. 18-21 and Aug. 24-27.

Genevieve Barnes, presently employed as counselor and business manager at Camp Timber Trail, will direct the camp activities. The camp site will be the Henry Weber lot on Copenhagen Beach.

Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Eldon Norton are handling registration.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Worship service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the VFW Hall. —Clyde Floyd, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Frank Pavlot, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "Be Still; Come; Walk In Thy Way." Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting with Pavlot leading. —Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Worship service 10 a. m. No church school for month of August. Nursery class during worship hour. —Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal Wednesday: 7 p. m. Board of Trustees. 7:30 p. m. Luther League. 8 p. m. Board of Administration. Thursday: 8 p. m. prayer meeting. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 Junior Young Peoples 6:30 p. m. Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power. 8:30 p. m. choir practice. Thursday, Couples Fellowship. Saturday: youth recreation. —Douglas Stimers, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 11—Judson Mather, lay reader.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

CHARGE CANCELLED—Though correctly reported as receiving a State Police ticket Monday for failure to have a valid operator's license, Rolland Dovey, of Thompson, produced a license good until Sept. 21 and had the charge cancelled Thursday.

Party Delegates Meet For County Conclaves

Convening to elect delegates to their state conventions and to organize locally for the coming year, the Democratic and Republican Schoolcraft County conclaves will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, at the County Court House.

Republican representatives will meet in Grand Rapids Aug. 21 to nominate candidates for Attorney General, Auditor General, Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

Certified delegates to the Democratic County Convention, as announced by County Clerk Leslie G. Bouschor, include Edwin Johnson and Frank McGregor from Doyle Township and William DeLaurier and Warren Harris from Germfask Township.

Other Democrats—No representatives were selected from Hiawatha or Inwood Townships but Matt Klarich and Joseph Gardipee will come from Manistique Township.

Nahma

Stork Shower—NAHMA—Mrs. Joe Labadie was guest of honor at a lovely shower party given at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bennette Wednesday evening. Those holding high score for the card games were Mrs. Fred Olmsted in bridge, Mrs. Martha Ward in canasta and Mrs. George Miller in 500. The guest award was presented to Mrs. Romeo Mason. After refreshments Mrs. Labadie opened her lovely gifts.

Hostesses at the party were Mrs. Bennette, Mrs. Hugh Fisher and Miss Mary Krutina. Attending from out of town were Mrs. Eli Bedard and Mrs. Bob Tobin of Detroit, Mrs. Dick Marquardt of Lombard, Ill., and Mrs. Reuben Paul of Masonville.

Briefs—Joanne Pilon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon was a surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette this week.

Mrs. Nick Gemuenden entered St. Francis Hospital Tuesday night.

Mrs. Olin Webber and daughter Marie of Owosso and Mrs. George Steging and daughter Phyllis of Sacramento, Calif. are visiting here at the Nick Gemuenden home.

Manistique Township. No one was qualified from Mueller Township, Glenn Short and Arnold Hyvonen, from Seneca Township, and Harry Hastings and Pearl Olson, Thompson Township complete the list exclusive of the city.

Selected from the First City precinct were William Berger and George Schneider. From the Second were Clay Anderson and Leo Gardner; from the Third, Lloyd Gray, James Howland and John Nessman; and from the Fourth were Daniel Harrington, Stephen Johnson, John Kelly and Thomas Wilson.

Republican Delegates—Representing Doyle Township at the Republican County Convention will be John Reid and William P. Rice. From Germfask Township will be Harold Lustila and Maxine Heath, from Hiawatha Township Lial Lake and Agner Dehlin, from Inwood, James DuBois and Joseph Griffin, and from Manistique Township, John A. Davidson.

Minnie E. Lang, Mueller Township; Mrs. William E. Tennyson Sr., Mueller Township; Sid McArthur, Seneca Township; Bert Furst, Seneca Township; and Alfred Erickson, Thompson Township, will also vote at the county conclave.

From the city will be H. Keith Bundy and Arthur Thorpe, First Precinct; Emery Barnes and Albert Mersnick, Second Precinct; Howard Hewitt, Clinton Leonard and Grace LeRoy, Third; and Robert D. Curley, J. Joseph Herbert, Albert Radgens and John S. Wilde, Fourth.



SEABEE—Robert M. Sjogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Nahma, has left for San Diego where he will do steel work with a branch of the Seabees. He entered the Navy April 13 and took his boot training at the Great Lakes Training Center.

Judge Accepts Fine, Leaves For Grayling

Judge Edward J. Doyle accepted payment of a \$25 fine and \$7.50 costs Friday from James Edmonson, Flint.

Edmonson had been apprehended by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom in Hiawatha Township June 21 for carrying a loaded rifle in a motor vehicle. He has just concluded a 20-day sentence in the Alger County Jail for having illegal venison in his possession.

Judge Doyle left today for two weeks with the Michigan National Guard at Grayling. Justice Court matters will be handled by Judge of Probate John Faketty.

Social

Entertains—Mrs. Alvin Neilson, 324 Range St., entertained a group of friends at a 6:30 p. m. dinner Thursday.

Bridge was played and prizes were given to Mrs. A. W. Heitman, high, and Mrs. Willard Bolitho, second. The guest awards were given to Mrs. Arthur Venhaus, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hudson, Johnson, Ludington.

Social Club—The regular meeting of the Social Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey. Mrs. Henry Duquette was assisting hostess.

During the business meeting it was decided to hold a "pot-luck" picnic on Sept. 1, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henning Erickson, Indian Lake.

Cards were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Nellie Cousineau in canasta and Mrs. Marion Fox in "500."

Blessed Martins Circle—The Blessed Martins Circle held a picnic Wednesday evening at Mrs. Eva Besner's cottage at Camp Nine Lake.

After a 6 p. m. "pot-luck" dinner a short business meeting was held.

Canasta was played and prizes were given to Mrs. Robert Hussey and Mrs. Louise Zucca. The next

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Escanaba, August 7, 1954 9

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Kotchen, 321 Oak St., in September.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Mary Besner and daughter, Jean, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Hussey, Racine, Wis.

Briefly Told

Junior Young Folks—The junior young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

G. S. Council—A special meeting of the Manistique Girl Scout Council will be held 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Manistique Public Library.

Timber Trail—Leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie Troops are invited to Camp Timber Trail during the week of Aug. 8-14 to observe the program, the camp facilities and to be feted at a meal in the new lodge.

MEMORIAL BOOKS—Books of local "historic and pictorial value" are being selected as a memorial to the late Mrs. George Fowler following a \$20 contribution from Mrs. A. D. Schmalzried, of Flushing, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Fowler.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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|---|---|
| OAK Evenings 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday and Monday "Dangerous Mission" Victor Mature - Piper Laurie Last Times Tonight "Combat Squad" John Ireland-Lon McCallister "The Forty-Niners" Wild Bill Elliott - Virginia Grey Serial: "ADVENTURES OF CAPT. KID" | US-2 DRIVE-IN Evenings 9 p. m. Sunday and Monday "Hell Below Zero" Alan Ladd - Joan Tetzel Last Time Tonight "Southwest Passage" Joanne Dru - Rod Cameron |
|---|---|

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The greatest gasoline development in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

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Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schnurer, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

Chicken In The Basket

\$1 IN OR OUT
Serving until 1:30 a. m.
PHONE 907-W
for take out orders
THE PINES
U. S.-2 at Co. airport
Manistique, Mich.

Something New

A new dry-cleaning system — offering higher quality cleaning than ever before — is being installed in our establishment next week. The Detrex method will provide truly superior cleaning on a plane far above any conventional system. Be sure and send your cleaning to

MANISTIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS
211 Oak St. C. J. Jansen, Manager

Our Boarding House



Boots and Her Buddies



Captain Easy



By Edgar Martin



By Leslie Turner



Mark Trail



Li'l Abner



The Story of Martha Wayne



By Ed Dodd



By Al Capp



By Wilson Scruggs



In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

In recent years the metropolitan newspapers downstate have become more and more aware of the Upper Peninsula as a vital part of the state high school sports scene. . . . Increasing recognition is given outstanding U. P. athletes and the big papers downstate are devoting more space to coverage of U. P. athletics in high school circles.

Evidence of this new interest was displayed by the Detroit Times this week. . . . George Maskin, state high school sports editor of the Times, made a brief tour of the U. P. and spent two days at the Upper Peninsula Coaches Clinic at Marquette. . . . His object was to become better acquainted with the general sports picture in the Upper Peninsula, meet the coaches and the sports writers in this area and learn something of the problems which the U. P. faces in high school athletics.

The Times writer learned that one of the problems which bother most U. P. coaches is travel distance, especially during the winter basketball season. . . . The St. Joe Trojans had a typical experience with that problem last season when they were assigned to a regional basketball tournament 100 miles from home. . . . The Trojans played, and won, at the Stambaugh High School gym. . . . Escanaba's 125-mile trip every other year to Soo for football is one more of many examples that could be listed.

Another factor which causes U. P. coaches to get gray hair is the poor spring weather that puts the crimps in golf, tennis, baseball and track activities every year. . . . Not only do the Detroit area teams have shorter distances to travel for games, they have better weather in which to make the trips, for the most part.

From Maskin's observations at the coaches' confab he gathered that Iron River, whose 13-game streak is the longest win string in the U. P., Ironwood, Menominee, Stambaugh, Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry are likely to be football powers this season.

During a stop in Escanaba, Maskin was impressed with the Eskymo athletic field and stadium which ranks with the best prep athletic plants in the state. . . . He was equally impressed with the huge 2,100 seating capacity gymnasium in the new Holy Name High School.

Braves Are Best Team In League, Grimm Says

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sportswriter

Charley Grimm says he has the best team in the National League and he thinks it can win the pennant.

Even when confronted with figures which show he should be arrested for violating the law of averages if he's right, the Milwaukee manager maintains his confidence in his athletes.

The Braves are 9½ lengths back of the New York Giants with 49 games left.

"Not Out Of Race"

"Sure we're pretty far behind," Grimm agrees, "but we're still definitely in the race and with almost seven weeks to go we could do it."

"My team is playing at its peak for the season. We've had good pitching all along. Now the hitters are helping out and that's why we're winning."

If the Giants maintain their current pace they will end up with a 98-56 record for the season. To catch up the Braves would need to win at least 40 of their remaining games. And then they still have to deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers, currently four games back of New York and 5½ in front of Milwaukee.

Take Big Step

The Braves took a big step in the right direction Friday night by whipping the Giants 6-5. In doing so, they took some personal revenge on Johnny Antonelli who was shooting for his 12th straight victory.

Antonelli turned out to be the prize package in the winter deal that sent outfielder Bobby Thomson from the Giants to the Braves.

The Braves pounded Johnny for five runs on six hits and bounced him in the fourth inning.

Rare Dodger Win

Brooklyn clipped Cincinnati 8-1, one of the few times recently that the Dodgers have been able to take advantage of the Giants' misfortunes. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 7-4 and the lowly Pittsburgh

Pirates slapped down St. Louis twice, 7-3 and 6-5.

The pennant picture remained unchanged in the American League as all three contenders triumphed. Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7-3, New York shaded Detroit 4-3 and Chicago trounced Washington 10-5.

Boston edged Baltimore 3-1 in 10 innings on Ted Williams' 20th home run with a man on base.

Meyer Is 3-Hitter

Russ Meyer and Jackie Robinson teamed up for the Brooklyn victory. Meyer pitched a three-hitter, his first complete game in Brooklyn this season, and Robinson drove in three runs on three hits.

Expect Large Field For Stock Car Races

A field of 18 to 20 cars is expected for the stock car races tonight at the fairgrounds dirt track, officials of the Escanaba Racing Association announced.

The races tonight will be the final program until the big State Fair races are held on Sunday, Aug. 29.

Top drivers from the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin will be on hand tonight.

Ty Cobb Is Charged With Drunk Driving

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Baseball's Ty Cobb, arrested and booked on suspicion of drunk driving and driving without a license, posted \$315 bail in cash and was released from the El Dorado County Jail early Friday.

The former major league star, who has a home at Glenbrook, Nev., near here, was arrested Thursday night on Main street.

ily, also was entered in the 100-meter freestyle today but where he probably was a little out of his depth against Richard Cleveland, another Honolulu product who holds the American record of 56.4 seconds.

Barbara Stark of San Francisco, who set a new AAU record of 2:47.9 in the 200-meter backstroke Friday, went after a second title today in the 100-meter back which she won last year by 110 yards.

Favored Divers

Joaquin Capilla of Mexico City and Pat McCormick of Los Angeles were favored to hold their championships in diving events today after victories yesterday.

A tight race was likely between 15-year-old Frank McKinney Jr. of Indianapolis and Albert Wiggins of Pittsburgh in the 20-meter backstroke.

Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, the University of Michigan's all-around tank star, broke his own world's record in the relatively new 400-meter medley race Friday cutting the time from 5:31.7 to 5:29.

Jody Alderson of Chicago set a new AAU 100-meter freestyle standard of 1:06.1.

Merchants, Northland Win City Tournament Contests

Unbeaten Teams Clash Tonight

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Merchants 6, Rapid River Bar

0 Northland Bread 4, Paper Mill

3

Game Tonight

Claimont Transfer vs. Harnischfeger 7

Northland Bread vs. Merchants 8:30

Games Sunday

Winner of second game and loser of first game tonight meet at 3:15

Championship game 8

The Merchants and Northland Bread scored city softball tournament victories last night and will clash tonight at 8:30 in a battle for the right to move into the semifinals Sunday afternoon.

The Merchants blanked Rapid River Bar 6-0 but Northland had more trouble, coming from behind in the seventh for a 4-3 verdict. Last night's losers were eliminated from further tournament competition.

Tonight's opening game will match the youthful Claimont Transfers against the strong Harnischfeger team. Both teams are undefeated in tournament play. Claimonts will go with Johnny Baker on the mound while the

Harnies will call on Pat Moran or John Pieropon.

Tosses Three-Hitter

Leo Lancour scattered three hits from the Merchants mound. Lefty Lake, who went the route for Rapid, was tagged for 12 safeties.

The Merchants moved out to a 2-0 lead with singletons in the first and second innings and in the last of the sixth they broke loose for four insurance markers.

Mickey Kuchenberg led the Merchants at the plate with two doubles and a single, Bob Kroh-

mer had two doubles, Charley Lundmark a double and a single and Bob LeHoullier two singles. Collecting singles for the losers were George Maki, Bob Lake and Bob Bizeau.

Mills Leads 3-1

Paper Mill built up a 3-1 lead over Northland through five innings and had a 3-2 edge going into the last of the seventh when the Northland bats came to life.

With one away, Bob Dufour was safe on an error at second base on a well-hit grounder. Ray

Ebli lashed a single and Angie Hirn cracked a single to center scoring Dufour with the tying run. Don Scott belted his third hit of the game to center field to score Ebli from second with the winning run.

Northland opened scoring in the first with Tom St. Germain coming in on a bunt by Dufour and a wild throw to second. The Millers went ahead 2-1 in the third when Gene Verhamme clubbed a triple to score Roy and Fred Breitman. Northland narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the sixth when Scott doubled and Tom Dufour lined to the center fielder who dropped the ball after a long, running catch.

In addition to the American League city tournament finals coming up, the National League tournament draws to a close Sunday. In the afternoon games at 1:45, Westvys will meet Kesslers at Webster diamond and the P&H Juniors take on Anderson Bros. of Rapid River at Memorial Field.

The championship game in the National League will be played at 6 Sunday evening at Memorial Field.

Trap Shoot Will Be Held Here Sunday

A trap shoot will be held here at the Sand Point trap Sunday starting at 9:30 a. m.

All interested shooters are invited to attend. The Munising shooting club has invited the locals to a shoot there later in the summer.

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Robert Pelkie New Grid Coach At Rock

ROCK — Robert J. Pelkie of Gwynn, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, has been named football and basketball coach at Rock, succeeding Pete Tinsley who resigned to accept the football job at Munising.

Pelkie was a three-sport letterman at Northern, earning varsity awards in football, basketball and track. He was an end in football, guard and forward in basketball and a broad jumper in track.

The new mentor will take up his coaching duties here at the first football turnout, Monday, Aug. 16.

Rock's tentative grid schedule follows:

Sept. 10—Bark River here

Sept. 24—Powers here

Oct. 2—Florence here

Oct. 8—Gladstone Bee here

Oct. 22—Pierce here

Oct. 29—Carney (tentative)

Parilli Traded By Packers For Stanford Star

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—The Packers today traded veteran quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli and rookie Bob Fleck—both presently starting two-year service terms—to the Cleveland Browns for four players, including their bonus pick and No. 1 draft choice.

Quarterback Bob Garrett of Stanford, the No. 1 player in the country last fall and the Browns' bonus pick last January.

Tackle John Bauer of Illinois, the Browns' first draft selection last January.

Defensive Halfback Jack Miller of Southern Methodist, the Browns' seventh draft choice, and

Tackle Chester Giarola of Maryland, a 245-pounder who plays offense and defense.

Thus, in one sweeping move, Coach Liz Blackbourn, who made the announcement, bolstered three undermanned positions—quarterback, tackle and defensive halfback.

Garrett, also a defensive standout at Stanford, stands 6-1 and packs 190 pounds. He is presently with the College All-Stars, who oppose the Detroit Lions in Chicago next Friday night.

Bauer, one of the top tackles in the Big Ten, carries 240 pounds and stands 6-2.

Miller carries 195 pounds and soars 6-2.

Parilli, former Kentucky star, went into the Air Corps two weeks before the season opened, leaving Tobin Rote as Blackbourn's only experienced quarterback.

Fleck entered the Army three weeks ago — only a few days after he was restrained from playing in Canada after signing a Packers contract.

CHICAGO (AP)—Gallant Babe Zaharias, who 16 months ago underwent surgery for a critical cancer condition, is at the peak of her golf form today at the age of 39.

The stirring comeback of the beloved Babe, recognized as the greatest woman athlete of all time, reached a sort of climax at Tam O'Shanter Friday.

She cut seven strokes off women's par and three off the men's standard with a record-shattering 33-69. The sensational round, in which she never once strayed over men's par, shot her into a two-stroke 36-hole lead of the All-American women's pro division.

The sizzling 69 broke her own competitive course record of 36-34—70, set in the first round of the 1950 All-American tourney.

The Babe collected \$1,500 for the effort, a prize confidently put up for grabs by promoter George S. May as an award for a new women's mark.

In all, Babe has walked off with nearly \$11,000 of Tam O'Shanter since 1946.

The Babe called her 69th best round of golf since her operation.

"Shucks, who goes by women's par? I just play against men's par," she chortled afterwards.

"I felt pretty good out there," she conceded. "You don't get tired when you're playing good."

CHICAGO (AP)—Established pros still were stabbing feebly at the brass ring as the \$25,000 All-American golf merry-go-round went into its third round at Tam O'Shanter today.

Halfway leader in the All-American which pays a modest \$3,400 first money, compared with the World's \$50,000, plus a \$50,000 exhibition contract, was a lightly reckoned Canadian pro, Rudy Horvath.

Horvath, with a seven-under-par 137, was a stroke ahead of three earnest, but not spectacular golfers—Pete Cooper, Jerry Barber and Australian Peter Thomson.

Use Gamble Shots

As a matter of fact, Friday's second round firing by the men's pros produced only three scores better than a women's record 69 fashioned by the unconquerable Babe Zaharias.

It appeared that most of the more heralded pros were experimenting with the "gamble" shots they may have to use under the white-hot pressure of the spectacular World tourney.

That seemingly explained why

The complete schedule follows:

MONDAY — Baseball instruction for beginners at 9; Kiddie Korner vs. Budingers at 9.

TUESDAY — Lions vs. St. Joe at 9; Rotary vs. Kiwanis at 10:30; Coco Cola vs. Delta Insurance at 1.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball instruction for beginners at 9; Kiddie Korner vs. Scott Dairy at 1.

THURSDAY — Lions vs. Rotary at 9; Kiwanis vs. St. Joe at 10:30; Delta Insurance vs. Coco Cola at 1.

FRIDAY — Baseball instruction for beginners at 9; Budingers vs. Scott Dairy at 1.

Bark River Plays At Prison Sunday

The Bark River Barks of the Tri County League, idle in circuit play this weekend, will travel to Marquette Sunday to meet the Marquette Prison Bombers in an exhibition game.

Members of the team will leave for Marquette by car at 11 a. m. Manager Babe Kleiman announced.

LIFESAVER—With one-third of the season remaining, the Yankees had won 27 of the 35 games in which Fireman Johnny Sain pitched. (NEA Photo)



ROBERT PELKIE

District Tournament Will Begin On Monday

District softball tournaments open in three classes here Monday night as area teams begin the trail that leads to Upper Peninsula championships in C, B and A.

Twenty-six teams will be in action in the week-long tournaments. There will be six teams in

Class A, nine in B and 11 in C.

Championship games will wind up the tourney next Sunday at 5, 6:30 and 8 with the C finals first and B second.

The following opening night schedule was announced today by commissioner Paul Vardigan:

Class A

Munising Moosehead vs. Harnischfeger, 8

Manistique National Guard vs. Northland Bread, 9:30

Class B

Manistique Forbs vs. Rapid River Bar, 9:30

The Class C field is not yet set and opening schedule will be announced Monday.

Recreation Leagues Enter Final Month

STANDINGS

Beginners League

Team W. L.

Kiwanis 10 2

Lions 9 3

Rotary 3 9

St. Joe 2 10

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Scott Dairy 9 3

Kiddie Korner 5 4

Budingers 2 9

CADET LEAGUE

Coco Cola 8 1

Delta Insurance 1 8

Kiwanis and Lions are battling it out for first place in the Beginners League as the recreation league baseball program moves into the final month of action.

In the Junior circuit Scott Dairy is still in the running for league honors. Coco Cola leads the Cadet league and can wrap up the championship next week by splitting their two-game series with Delta Insurance.

In next week's Beginners' schedule the top teams will be playing second division clubs and barring upsets, the standings should remain the same. This could mean that the championship wouldn't be decided until the final week of play.

In the Junior league Scott Dairy meets Kiddie Korner on Wednesday afternoon and the result should go a long way in determining the league winner.

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Erickson Choice To Hurl For Cubs Today Against Detroit Team

Escanaba will be the first stop for the classy Detroit American Legion Junior baseball team on its tour of the Upper Peninsula. The Theatrical Post team, Detroit East Side champion, will meet the Esby Cubs at the city diamond at 5 this afternoon.

The Detroit team is rated one of that city's best junior clubs and was eliminated late in the state Legion tournament by the 1954 champion, Termosted Post.

Likely pitching choice for the Detroit team is Roy Mathis, a 16 year old unbeaten righthander. The squad includes another righthander, Jim Sytek and a lefty, Ron Woloscyk. The Detroit team has a record of 14 wins against five losses this season.

The Cubs will also carry on impressive record into the exhibition contest, Coach Al Ness' team

is undefeated in eight Waubung League starts and advanced to the finals of the 11th district American Legion tournament at Stephenson before losing to Sault Ste. Marie.

Ricky Erickson is Ness' choice for pitching duties. John Berrigan will be available for relief if necessary. Remainder of the starting lineup will be filled by regulars.

After their contest today, the Cubs travel to Stephenson Sunday to take on their chief challenger in the Waubung circuit. If the Cubs defeat Stephenson they will be a cinch to hold clear title to the loop pennant, regardless of the outcome of their final game next Sunday against Bark River. The Cubs will be shooting for an unprecedented undefeated Waubung League season in their last two starts.

Tennis Tournament Here On Aug. 14-15

The fifth annual Upper Peninsula-Northern Wisconsin tennis tournament will be held here Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, under the direction of the Escanaba department of recreation.

Matches will be played on ten courts throughout the city with the finals in most divisions being scheduled at the lighted tennis courts at Ludington Park.

Entries are expected from Marquette, Menominee, Gladstone, Escanaba, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Iron Mountain, Norway, Kingsford and the Soo. The following Wisconsin cities probably will be represented: Marinette, Peshtigo, and Rhinelander.

Brumms Won Last Year

The Brumm brothers of Marquette dominated play in the men's division last year with Leonard

Brumm taking the senior men's singles crown by defeating Bob in the finals. Leonard and Bob teamed up in the senior men's doubles competition and won that title by defeating Tom Fisher and Bob Crebo, of Escanaba, in straight sets.

Heleen Onson, of Rhinelander, won the senior women's championship by defeating Karin Hansen of Rhinelander. Jude Hutchinson of Marinette defeated Cynthia Sogard of Escanaba in the intermediate girls' division.

Butler Champ

Norman Butler, of Gladstone, copped the junior boys' title and C. A. Richards of Rhinelander, captured the intermediate boys' championship. Richards teamed up with Don Reed, of Rhinelander, to take the intermediate boys' crown by defeating Don Perrin and Dan Phaneuf, of Marquette, in the finals.

Entries may be sent to Paul Vardigan, of the Escanaba Recreation Department. The entry fee is \$1 for each event and the deadline is Aug. 10.

Boy, 4, Kidnaped By Auto Thief

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (P) — Their hopes flickering after 36 hours of helpless waiting, grieving Albert Parker and his wife kept watch at their modest home today praying for word that their only child is safe.

The child, 4-year-old Bruce, blond and blue-eyed, vanished Friday evening, apparently abducted by an auto thief who did not know the child was in the back seat of a parked car as he whisked it from a supermarket parking lot. Police of 13 eastern states have been asked to join in the search.

"I am sitting in hope and praying to God that whoever has Bruce Parker, wherever they had him, that they would not do any harm to him but that they would return him home to me," the 35-year-old mother said Friday night in a tearful radio broadcast.

"He's my baby, the only baby I've got, and I love him with all my heart."

"Turn him over to the police or return him home. I pray God you'll do it, and do it just as soon as you can."

Despite an intensive search, on foot, by car and plane, no trace of the 1948 Pontiac sedan owned by Parker's sister, Mrs. Margaret Haas, has been found. And there has been no report of the child since Mrs. Parker and her sister left him in the car while they were shopping. Mrs. Parker returned 25 minutes later to find the car gone, another in its place.

Raymond Watts, 61, Of Rock, Dies

Raymond Watts, 61, of Rock, passed away suddenly late yesterday afternoon in Chicago where he had been working for the Century Display Company.

Mr. Watts was born March 24, 1893 at Lima, Ohio. He had been employed in Chicago for the past three and a half years, but he had made his residence at Rock since 1949.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Fred Arthur Watts, Rock and Paul Raymond Watts, George A.F.B., Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Norkoll, Rock; one brother, J. H. Watts, Toledo, Ohio, and one granddaughter.

The body is being shipped to the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be completed upon arrival Sunday.

Obituary

WILLIAM JOHNSON

Funeral services for William Johnson, long time Escanaba resident, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus, officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Jesus Calls Us" and "Sunrise Tomorrow." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Nels Jensen, William Jensen, Carl Wicklund, Russell Owens, George Bonfeld and Irwin Ten Haken.

Out-of-town people were Mrs. Minnie Harwood and Jenes Harwood, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harwood Jr., Marinette.

Personals

First Lt. Howard Holmquist, son of Mrs. Ruth Holmquist of 418 2nd Ave. S., arrived in Escanaba last night from Okinawa, where he has been on duty for the past 17 months with the U. S. Air Force. He will spend a 30-day furlough in Escanaba before leaving for Hamilton Air Force Base, San Francisco. Lt. Holmquist entered the Air Force three years ago.

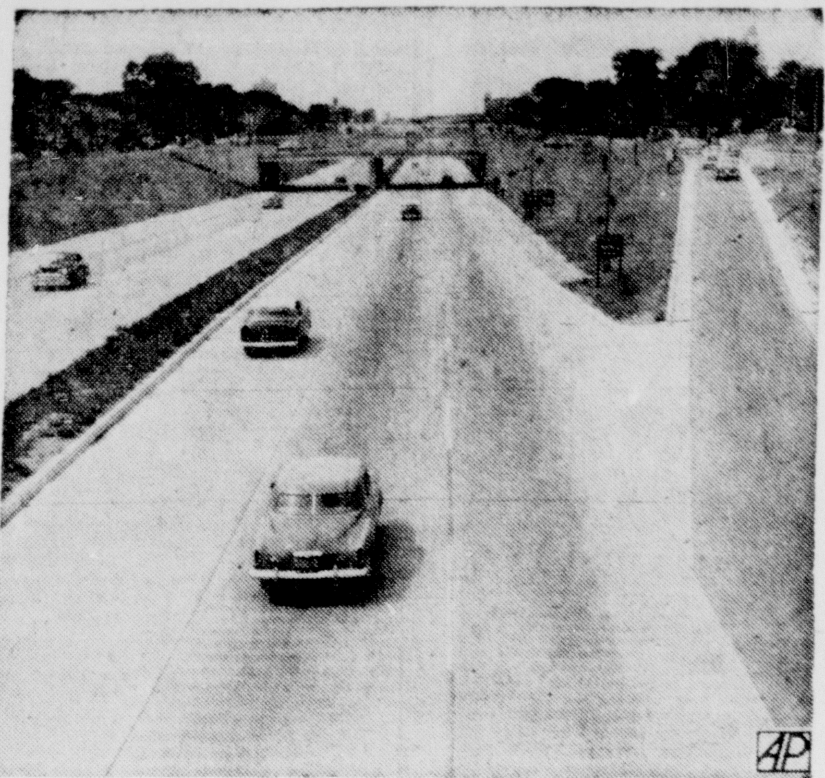
Traffic Fine Makes Barkeeper Huffy

SALT LAKE CITY (P) — An irate barkeeper ran this classified ad: "Russian waitress — none other need apply!"

William A. Searles said Friday he "might just as well be living in Russia." He was mad, he said, because he was fined \$75 for speeding and running a red light. "I had no fair trial at all," he said.

Three women who applied for the job were turned down, even though presumably they all were born in Russia. Searles said he didn't really need a waitress, and after cooling down, agreed that if he lived in Russia he probably wouldn't have a car to speed in.

Have Fun
Saturday Night
And Dance To
Jerry Gunville
and his orchestra
at
TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer—Wines—Liquors



NEW EXPRESSWAY—This is a view of the John Lodge expressway, Detroit, running north across the city. This particular area is about a mile from downtown Detroit. Speed limit is 55 miles per hour. (AP Photo)

Senators Expect McCarthy Vote Before Election

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Roeder, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn.

ABC and CBS networks also wired protests.

Ferguson, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he is willing to interrupt his campaign for reelection to return to Washington to debate the censorship proposal next fall. He said he thinks most other candidates will agree to do likewise.

Monroney, one of the 12 senators who voted against setting up the special committee, said, however, he thinks that if the Senate finishes its legislative business next week and goes home, it will be difficult to reassemble the members.

McCarthy said he wants a Senate vote before the November balloting, but declared the committee members—whom he termed "a good bunch of people—have a 'monumental task' in sifting the long list of charges against him.

Mrs. Moss Suspended

The allegations detailed by Flanders, Fulbright and Morse, many of which overlap, range from complaints that McCarthy abused witnesses to a charge that he improperly accepted a \$10,000 fee for a booklet on housing.

McCarthy listed as now "fallen" one charge by Fulbright—that the Wisconsin senator had "strongly implied" Annie Lee Moss, a Pentagon employee, was a Communist even before she had testified.

Mrs. Moss was suspended a second time by the Army Signal Corps Wednesday on the basis of new information her attorney said accused her of having had a Communist membership card about 10 years ago.

The woman, through her attorney, renewed her earlier denial of Communist party membership.

Mrs. Moss apparently was one of those Flanders alluded to when he said McCarthy had "conducted his committee in such a slovenly and unprofessional way that cases of mistaken identities have resulted in grievous hardship."

Another was Parrish, to whom Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) once apologized because he felt Parrish was not the man wanted in a defense plant investigation.

Parrish told reporters at a closed hearing before McCarthy's subcommittee Friday he had invoked the Fifth Amendment on some questions about communism.

Tie Plant Tanks Sold To Refinery

The Producers Refining Co., West Branch, has purchased the bulk storage tanks at the former C&NW tie plant here. The tanks, which have a 1 1/4 million gallon capacity, were used to store creosote, and were sold by the Moss Tie Treating Co. of Grandville, Wis., Aug. 5, which had purchased them from the railroad.

The tanks will probably be used to store gasoline.

DANCE

— TO —

Lawrence Duchow AND HIS RED RAVENS



FEATURING THEIR LATEST
POTTER RECORDING HIT

Just Another Polka

DUTCH MILL
Rapid River
SAT., AUG. 7

4 Corners, Nadeau
Sun., Aug. 15

Pistol Roulette Fatal To Father

CEDAR SPRINGS (P)—State police said a 38-year-old father apparently killed himself Thursday night while playing Russian roulette as his wife and three children sat in the same room watching a TV crime show.

Daryell Hill, 38, died shortly after a physician had been summoned by members of the family.

State Police Sgt. Eugene Edgecomb and Kent County Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh said there were three other bullets discharged before the fatal shot, one in the floor and two in the wall of the living room.

They said Hill's wife, Lorraine, 36, and the children, two boys 13 and 14 and a girl 11, could offer no explanation why Hill fired the first three shots.

The officers said Hill apparently had been drinking earlier in the evening.

Sgt. Edgecomb said the wife and children watched as Hill sat in a chair and fired the first three shots from a .32 caliber automatic pistol.

Then the gun jammed, they said, and Hill left the room to get the .32 caliber revolver. He returned, officers were told, inserted one cartridge in the chamber, spun it and then placed the barrel against his head and fired.

Police said both Mr. and Mrs. Hill were employed but were on vacation.

Death Of Emilie Dionne Caused By Epileptic Strokes

(Continued From Page One)

nounced the death during the afternoon.

He said the body will lie in the living room of the big Dionne house before the funeral. Mourners will be permitted to pay their respects, but curiosity seekers will not be admitted.

The funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in nearby Corbeil, with Rev. W. H. LaFrance the parish priest, officiating.

Emilie will be buried beside her four grandparents in the tiny Corbeil Cemetery.

Emilie, considered the most affectionate of the five identical quintts, always was closest to Marie, the tiniest and most delicate.

Until Marie entered the convent last November, the five girls always had lived together — first in the northern Ontario farmhouse where their birth in 1934 made medical history, then in a special nursery as the whole world watched their early progress and finally in the family's \$80,000 manor. It was built from profits from motion picture rights, endorsements of products and other promotions.

The fortune built up by the quintts has been estimated at between 1 and 1 1/4 million dollars.

The Saar has nearly a million people in 991 square miles.

ly four million dollars worth of food was needed in the inundated areas.

When the offer originally was made, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said rough-

Communists Accept U. S. Aid In Flood Zone

BONN, Germany (P)—Communist East Germany in a surprise move accepted President Eisenhower's offer of American aid for flood victims in the Soviet zone.

The U. S. High Commission said a letter of acceptance from East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl has been forwarded here by the Soviet High Commission.

President Eisenhower's offer of American aid for victims of Europe's floods was made July 29. Emergency assistance was extended to victims in West Germany and Austria, but the East German Communists rejected the offer of food and other aid at that time.

When the offer originally was made, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said rough-

AI DANCELAND DANCING TONIGHT

George Brodd's Orch.
Sunday Night—Entertainment

WELCOME HOTEL

★ ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING ★ TONIGHT

"Chet" Marrier's Band Sunday Night — Red Lauscher's Orchestra SKINNY'S BAR

(Across From C&NW Depot — Al & Esther Dagenals)

DANCE SUNDAY

Starting 4:30 P. M.

Pauly's Hi-Way Tavern

Gladstone, (formerly Hi-Way Tavern)

Music by Groleau's Orchestra

You are Invited by Paul Begovae

and son, formerly of Trenary.

Try Our Special Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

Complete Dinners Served

Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN



Blaney-Green School

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family and Karen Stiles motored to Pictured Rocks and visited with relatives in Munising Sunday.

Shirley Hamill and Gail Willour accompanied Reva Rodgers Saturday to Detroit, where they will spend the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamill and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Popour and infant son are spending the week in Manistique with Mrs. Popour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pelon.

Richard Freeland, who has been confined to his home with an illness for several months, returned to work at Inland Monday.

Mrs. Bob Lee and family of Engadine visited with friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ronald Rosie and family of Holland, Mich., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaRose, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosie at Suel Choix Pt.

Vincent Benwell and family of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz and family.

Miss Joan Jacobs and brother, Butch, are spending their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jacobs. Joan and Butch are employed at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCroix and daughter, Celina Strasler, motored to Cooks Tuesday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Strasler.

Miss Mary Gorsche of Chicago and brother, John Gorsche, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers Wednesday evening.

Army Can't Lose

TOKYO (P)—Japan's infant army today turned down a movie maker who wanted to use troops in a picture.

Reason: The Army was supposed to lose.

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY

★ DICK DAVIS TRIO ★

from Milwaukee, Featuring lady accordionist and vocalist

Sunday Night—Ivan Majestic's Orchestra

AL'S TAVERN

1318 Ludington St.

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By

Leo DeRoock's Orchestra

ED'S BAR

Isabella, Mich.

Follow The Crowd To SWALLOW INN

(Rapid River)

"The Entertainment Spot Of Delta County"

2 Floor Shows Nightly Featuring "Dorothy Starr"

Tonight And Sunday Night

Music By—Gib Helgemo's Band

THE TERRACE TONIGHT

Music and Dancing to

★ ★ The Swing Kings ★ ★

No admission charge before 10 p. m. After 10, 35c per person.
No admission charge to diners.

Fine Food Served Nitely From 5 P. M.

For banquets, reunions, receptions, parties etc., Phone 1878-W

Western Berlin Agent Turns Red

BERLIN (P)—West Berlin police reported that a West German intelligence agent has disappeared into the Soviet zone. One West Berlin paper said he defected to the Communists and took along vital information.

The agent was identified as Karl Albrecht Tiemann, said to have had recent contacts with the Berlin office of Dr. Otto John, former West German security chief who crossed over to Red East Berlin on July 20. The east zone government announced Wednesday it had given John political asylum at his request.

Authorities were reticent about Tiemann's exact status. They denied press reports that he was a "ranking member" in John's former office or even employed there. They said he worked for a Western intelligence office, but refused to name it.

They said the missing man recently offered information to John's office but that it was turned down.

The West Berlin paper "B-Z" said Tiemann defected eastward last Monday taking with him vital information from John's Office For the Protection of the Constitution, the West Zone's FBI.

Eisenhower Hopes He Can Have Vacation On Mackinac Island

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower was reported today to have expressed the hope of visiting Mackinac Island for a vacation next summer.

The Michigan Legislature some time ago invited the President to establish a "Little White House" on the picturesque island between Lakes Huron and Michigan, and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said after a White House call today the President told him he hoped to go there for a vacation next year.

For your Dancing Pleasure And Entertainment . . .

THE TWO SCHMOOS TONIGHT

The Rainbow Room Rapid River

Garden

GARDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod and son Vaughn of Gladstone visited with Mrs. Tillie McLeod over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfeiffer and two children of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Bay Breeze resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod of St. Ignace visited his mother, Mrs. Tillie McLeod, on Thursday. Prentiss Beveridge of Gladstone is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Tillie McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter Mary Kay of Marquette, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prefontaine of Marinette visited at the Joseph Hermes home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Prefontaine and son Jerry, who have been visiting at the Hermes home for the past two weeks, returned to Marinette with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borga and daughter are visiting Mrs. Borga's father and sister in the Copper Country for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neese, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bonifas for the past month, returned to their home in Flint on Friday. Mrs. Bonifas and her sons Albert and Robert accompanied them to Flint where they will visit for several days.

DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of
JOYCE CARTWRIGHT
AND HER BAND

Club Unique

5 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine, Liquor

Brand New Breezy Point OPENS TODAY

Entirely rebuilt and equipped since the fire.

Breezy Point Tavern is ready for your inspection.

Drop out and visit us!

5 miles south on M-35

Beer, Wine and Liquor — Beer to Take Out

HILLTOP DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.

— EVERY EVENING —

Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1—Complete Show Starting at 8:45 p. m.

— LAST TIME TONIGHT —
Icy Adventure And Fiery Romance On The
Brawling Arctic Frontier!



Starts Sunday ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

AFRICAN ADVENTURE!

LAND OF THE HUNTER...AND
THE HUNTED!



Forbidden empire in the
Savage heart of Africa

...where love was the
Prize in the most
dangerous game
of all!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring
VAN HEFLIN

RUTH ROMAN

HOWARD DUFF

with JEFF MORROW

ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
"Fiesta Time" Cartoon ★ "Rabbit Seasoning" Cartoon ★ "Fright Day The 13th" Cartoon ★ LATEST UP-TO-DATE NEWS